Golden Gater

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ON THE HORIZON

By GAIL ANDREWS

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Wolves howling around a dying man. Buzzards awaiting their prey. Can these be men and women of 1935, living in a civilized nation? Yes, and only man-made and enforced laws keep a carnivorous gallery of human beings from grabbing their prey.

The bloodthirsty public awaits the verdict of the Hauptman jurors—GUILTY—then thousands beg to see him die. They call it civilization. Is it the desire to see justice triumph or is it a return to barbarism, that makes people want to see a convicted murderer die?

Dear little Charles Augustus Lindbergh Junior, do you know that you are going to have your death avenged? Does it make you feel better to know that a self-righteous world is going to make it its business to see your murderer die?

WHAT PRICE AIRCRAFT?

Several million dollars bit the waves last Tuesday evening when the Macon crashed. Fortunately only two lives were lost as compared with scores of deaths in previous dirigible crashes. Why are our dirigibles so short-lived? Is it because there is graft, and faulty construction passes muster? Is it because there are no thoroughly trained men to fly them? Is it because our navy men lack the rigid discipline which is characteristic of European navies? Perhaps it is a little bit of each but the question is this: Can we, as a nation, go on building lighter-than-air craft destined to be shortlived and useful mainly as scientific experiment in the field of aeronautics?

Pause and consider. What would the millions lost in the Shenandoah, Akron, and Macon have purchased in terms of old age pensions, slum clearance, health insurance, public housing, farm relief, education or in a score of other fields in which the element of chance would not have been so great?

CHILD LABOR

Child labor will be abolished in the United States if Congress does not fail the Administration in one of the most vital issues of the session. Ratification of the child labor amendment is proceeding with several states already having turned thumbs down. Roosevelt feels that the only way of maintaining the gains made under the N.R.A. is by this ratification.

LET'S DIVVY UP

We hear a lot about our American standard of living, but no matter how high it may be it cannot be achieved even in figures when our average income is only $412. This figure for 1934 is, however, higher than the figure for 1933, when it was $368. The most interesting thing about this figure is that it is an average and that millions in these United States have incomes (if any) far below the $412 mark. If the national income of the United States were equally divided we would each be entitled to this amount but it isn't, so don't worry about spending that dough or paying sales tax on the goods you could buy with it in California.

Symposium Dinner Formally Launches Series of Lectures

Station KGO Releases Lecture of Professor Guerard at Palace Dinner Opening

PROF. H. BROWN NEXT

W. G. Vincent, Floyd Cave to Debate Question of Planned Economy

Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford University formally opened the annual Symposium dinner which was held at the Palace Hotel last Monday evening.

The banquet began at 6:30, and at 8 o'clock George Eisenhut, Symposium dinner chairman, extended the welcome to the guest of honor. The introduction of Symposium speakers was then made.

Robert Moore opened the introduction by presenting Professor Haakon Brown of Stanford. Tonight at the Western Women's Club, Professor Brown will develop the topic, "Criteria of an Ideal Society" before the final session of the Symposium.

The next speaker to be introduced was Mr. W. Germain Vincent, vice-president of the P. G. & E. Company. Mr. Vincent was introduced by Francis Merrill. Tonight, at the final session of the Symposium, Mr. Vincent will uphold private enterprise in the "Private Enterprise versus Planned Economy" debate.

Gene Dumesnil then introduced Dr. Paul Vigness. Dr. Vigness spoke on the subject "Communism Today" at the opening afternoon session of the Symposium, which was held Tuesday.

Hoover Introduced

Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills College, "Economic Nationalism" speaker, was then introduced by Lois Porter. Art Hull then introduced Beatrice Judd Ryan, noted lecturer of the arts, who spoke on "Plastic Arts and Drama" at last night's session of the Symposium.

Dr. Alexander Kaun of the University of California was the next speaker to be introduced. Dr. Kaun was presented by Bill Connolly. The Russian phase of the question, Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art" was developed by Dr. Kaun in Tuesday evening's session.

Ed Cockrum then introduced Professor Lutz of Stanford. Professor Lutz is to speak at this afternoon's session of the Symposium. His topic is. "The War Threat and the Balance of Power."

Dr. Cave Debates Tonight

Dr. Chevalier of U. C. was introduced by Averail Harrison. Dr Chevalier developed the French phase of the subject, "Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art" last night, at the second evening session of the Symposium.

Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science at State, who was instigator of the Symposium, was then introduced by Ruth Berg. At the concluding session this evening, Dr. Cave will uphold planned economy in the "Private Enterprise versus Planned Economy" debate.

Carolers on Program

Beverly Lyon then introduced Dean Rusk of Mills College. Dean Rusk spoke yesterday afternoon on "Fascist Dictatorships."

Eisenhut then presented Dr. Roberts.

A dance, performed by Anne O'Malley, was the next feature on the program. The Carolers, under the direction of Mrs. McCauley, assistant professor of music, rendered several selections.

Morgan Presents Guerard

Eisenhut then introduced Ed Morgan, general chairman of the Symposium. The guest of honor, Professor Albert Guerard was next presented by Morgan.

"The Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms" was the subject which Professor Guerard developed. His speech was released over station KGO of the National Broadcasting Company from 8:45 until 9:15.

Chairman

AVERIAL HARRISON, publicity chairman of the Symposium.

Club Sponsors Essay Contest For Collegians

The International Relations Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, with the cooperation of the World Federation of Education Associations, is sponsoring two essay contests for Good Will Day, May 18, 1935. One of the contests is open only to pupils in secondary schools, the other to college and university undergraduates.

The announcement made by Miss Mary L. Kleinecke states that the awards will be as follows: Secondary school contest—first prize, $35; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; college contest—first prize, $35; second prize, $15.

Topic Outlined

"What Can America Contribute to World Peace?" is the topic chosen for the college contest. The theme, intended to bring forth suggestions as to how the United States may be a good neighbor to other countries, may be developed from any angle, such as the cutting of war budgets and arms, the control of munitions, tariffs, and a peaceful foreign policy for the United States.

Manuscripts should be approximately eight hundred words and typewritten. They must be sent to the regional chairman whose name can be obtained from Miss Ida T. Jacobs, Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa, by March 15. The names of all winners will be given out on Good Will Day.

Other Prizes

Several other prizes are being offered for original compositions. Miss Kleinecke, sponsor of the Scribes Club, has these announcements filed in her office and will be glad to share the information with any of the college poets, short-story writers, novelists, and essayists.

Already this term several students have submitted manuscripts in prize-winning competitions.

Delta Sigma Nu Holds Initiation

Delta Sigma Un, home economics honorary society, held its semi-annual initiation on February 7. The pledges were made to dress up as some story book character, pin a heart on the back of their costumes, and indicate on it the name of the club and the character which they were representing. Undoubtedly that is why you saw Topsy, Red Riding Hood, or perhaps Little Bo Peep running around College Hall.

Those participating include Grace Whitby, Mary Tovalara, Mary Glazco, Margaret McQuinn, Sara Groner, Catherine Sullivan, and Madelyn de Martini.

After this procedure a meeting was held to discuss further the plans for the term. A bridge tea was planned for some time in February, and a committee was appointed to plan a dinner dance in March. The clothing exhibit has been started and may be seen in upper College Hall. Three dresses, made by members of the sewing class, will be exhibited each week.

Palace Is Scene For Soph Strut

Daugherty Chairman Dance Committee; Bids on Sale

Arrangements for the semi-annual Sophomore Strut have been completed, according to Charles Eisenhut, sophomore president. The Strut, the first off-campus dance of the semester, will be held on Saturday night, March 2.

Valeska Daugherty, chairman, and her committee, have chosen the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel for the initial blossoming into society. The theme of the Soph Strut is to be "Spring."

Unusual Souvenirs

Unusual souvenir programs have been planned, according to Miss Daugherty. "This is the first large affair of the class of December '37," she stated, "and the committee has worked very hard to make it a success. Enthusiasm of the class is high, and we are sure that everyone attending will enjoy the novel surprises which we have prepared."

Corsages will not be worn on the dance floor, according to the committee. The dance is to be semi-formal.

Bids on Sale

Bids will be sold for $1.25 and may be purchased at the usual sales place in the main hallway of College Hall.

Committee members, other than class officers, include Peggy Cleghorn, Keith Cox, Marry Carra, Catherine Falkner, Monk Delma, Blanche Tovey, Edith White, Claire Shumacher, Margaret Edwards, and Cy Atkinson.

Convention of National Co-op Stores Here

Students' co-operative store will be represented at a national convention held by the National Association of College Stores.

Each year this association holds such a convention in order to discuss problems relating to college stores. In the past these meetings have always been held in the East but this year San Francisco has been selected as the convention site. The association will convene during the first week of August.

The president of this year's convention is Jeff Coleman from the University of Alabama. All the major colleges and universities in the United States will be represented at this time.

A general convention committee has been selected. The committee consists of R. M. Stager of Stanford University, president; Percy Marples, of San Francisco State, secretary; Neil Thomas, San Jose State; Joseph June, U. C. L. A.; Robert Campbell, Campbell's Book Store in Los Angeles.

Besides discussing problems relating to college book stores, the convention members will consider the effects of the N.R.A. code on college bookstores.

To take care of the social side of the affair, several sightseeing tours have been planned. Among the places to be visited will be the bay bridges, the campi of University of California and Stanford, and a trip to Chinatown. In connection with this tour of Chinatown, the International Club of State has agreed to co-operate by having the Chinese students of State act as the conductors of this tour.

First Rally To Be Held At Theatre

President Howard Will Reveal Surprise in His Greeting

The first rally of the semester will be held on Thursday, February 28, at the Riviera Theater from 11 to 12:15, according to Jerry Kenney, rally chairman.

"The rally committee has worked hard to make this an outstanding event," Kenney stated, "and many novel events have been scheduled which are sure to delight the student body."

Features Revealed

A tumbling routine and wrestling match by Mr. Harden's gym classes, and a musical by Jack Murphy and Elmo Wenimer will be among the highlights of the program. Clem Zannini and the College Theater group will put on a short skit. Ed Towner will play a piano solo, and Gordon Minor a trumpet solo. Howard Demeke will sing several popular numbers.

A skit written by the rally committee and a comic debate from the same source will be staged. The College Band and will present several novelty numbers.

Victory Song

The Carolers and A Capella will sing the State Victory Song. Copies of the song will be given to the audience to insure student body participation.

The big surprise of the rally, according to Kenney, will be forthcoming from Allan Howard, student body president. Howard refuses to reveal until the time of the rally what he has planned.

Classes at the eleven o'clock hour on Thursday will be dismissed to permit all students to attend.

State Debate Contest Ends

State Colleges' first annual oratory contest ended Thursday with Dick Davis, veteran debater, emerging with top honors. Speaking on the topic of "New Frontiers," Davis set forth the new problems that are arising to face the present generation and pointed out the necessity for a strong answer by the nation's youth to this challenge.

Clifford Worth, speaking on "Armaments and Peace," won second place. Third place was awarded Al MoSessian, whose topic was "Arms to Enemies," and fourth place to J. Wallace Gallagher, who spoke on "A Dying Capitalism."

Following original plans to enter the winner of the oratory contest in the intercollegiate tournament, Davis will represent this school in the Pacific Northwest Oratory Tournament this week.

Mr. Kenneth M. King, director of forensics at State, expressed his satisfaction with the results of the tournament. "The turnout for the contest was larger than expected," he said, "and the final speeches were of excellent quality.

Worth, as winner of second place, will represent State in the extemporaneous speaking contests at both the Oregon and California intercollegiate tournaments.

Mr. King has high hopes for the contestants which he is entering into oratory and extemporaneous speaking in the tournament this week. He expressed his satisfaction at the caliber of the students he is entering in the contest and believes that they will uphold the honor of State to the utmost satisfaction of everyone concerned.

This Week For Snaps In Annual

Group Photo Schedule Posted in Halls, States Baker

Organization group pictures for the 1935 **Franciscan** will be taken next week during the noon hours on the tennis courts, according to Dan Baker, editor. Schedules will be posted in conspicuous places in the halls, and all students are asked to check up on the time in which pictures of organizations to which they belong will be taken.

The entire school year of San Francisco State College life will be depicted pictorially in the **Franciscan**, Dan Baker, editor of the publication, said. More space than ever before will be devoted to student life activities.

Snapshots of student body life will be accepted for publication in the annual, providing they are action pictures, Baker announced. Pictures of class and club activities are especially sought.

Anyone possessing pictures suitable for the **Franciscan** is urged to deposit them in the editor's postbox in the Publications office, room 113.

Individual pictures of class and club officers are still being taken. The editor urges everyone to consult the schedules which have been placed in various places throughout the campus.

Students are requested to report promptly at the scheduled time and place. In the event that the student finds it impossible to keep his appointment, he should get in touch immediately with Baker, in order that another appointment may be arranged.

Mechanical details are complete, and the **Franciscan** staff is further ahead in production than ever before in the history of the college, according to Baker.

The **Franciscan** is expected to be released from the press about two weeks before school closing, necessitating an early deadline on pictures of all types.

Complete co-operation on the part of the student body in respect to group and individual pictures will enable production on the annual to be completed in the shortest possible time, Baker said.

New Major At U. C. Offered

An International Relations major is now being offered at the University of California. In order that State students interested in the field of internationalism may receive credit at the University for work done at State, Mrs. Olive Cowell, associate professor of social science, announced that there are several courses in international relations offered at State that have transfer value.

Students who are interested in this field of social science should confer at once with Mrs. Cowell. It is now possible for State students who are majoring or minoring in social science to concentrate a large part of their efforts in the field of internationalism.

According to Mrs. Cowell, these courses in internationalism are of vital importance to prospective teachers as well as to the students at large.

Honor Group Holds Party

Using the theme of valentines State's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary educational society, entertained for their members at a party in the co-op recently. Regina Scott acted as chairman of the affair.

A short business meeting was held at this time, and the nominating committee headed by Miss Davis gave its report. The following people were appointed: New membership committee, Esther Dahl; committee for enlarged ensignia, David Fox; committee on designing of ceremonial gowns, Jeraldine Jackson.

The program announced by the toastmaster, Richard Coughlin, was as follows: A trumpet solo by Gordon Minar, accompanied by Alvin Kuster; a violin solo by Armand Leport, accompanied by Hope Huff; a vocal solo, Evelyn Donati, and a popular piano number, Ed Toner.

After the program some lively valentine games were played.

Debate Teams On Way To McMinnville, Ore., For Linfield Contest

Coach

MR. KENNETH M. KING, instructor in English and debate coach, who is accompanying the tauromachists to Oregon.

Entered in Teams Are Bischoff, Worth, Van Houte, Davis, Magnus, Lyon

KING ACCOMPANIES

Large Number of Entries Already Received For Tournament

Three Delta Sigma debating teams are today on their way to the Pacific Northwest Debate Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, as the result of combined class and student body co-operation.

Scheduled to last for three days, Thursday to Saturday, the tournament will include all the colleges and universities from Washington and Oregon, and a great many from California, according to a Linfield College announcement. The question for debate is: "Resolved That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Teams Named

State's three teams are: Robert Van Houte and Richard Davis, varsity; Erwin Bischoff and Clifford Worth, junior varsity, and Elsa Magnus and Beverly Lyon, women's varsity. Accompanying the debaters are Mr. Kenneth M. King, debate coach; Mr. Jack Carr, who will serve as one of the judges, and a women chaperone for the girls' team.

The teams are motoring north and should arrive in McMinnville today. Expenses of the trip were met partly by the club treasury and partly by class and student body contributions, according to Van Houte, Delta Sigma president.

Large Attendance

"We are sure of practically a ninety-five per cent attendance from Northwest schools," R. D. Mahaffey, director of forensics at Linfield College, stated in a letter today. "The awards are worth working for. Competition will be 'tough,' but who cares?"

Coach King declared that the State orators stood a good chance to make good at the contest. "They are experienced men," he said, "and are well versed in the question."

Stockton Tournament

On returning from the northern tournament, the debaters will again set out for another tournament at Stockton. This contest will be the Pi Kappa Delta invitational forensic tournament of the Pacific Province, and is sponsored this year by College of Pacific. Team members for this event have not yet been announced.

Requirements Changing for Credentials

Beginning June 30, 1936, all students desiring extra credentials will be required to complete twelve extra units for each additional credential. This is to apply to all students graduating after the above date, according to Dean Valentine.

The requirements for one credential are the same. A second credential will demand twelve over this minimum, or 136 units and for three credentials the total would be 148. The decision was arrived at more than a month ago, but had not been made public through official channels until this week. It came as a result of a recent meeting of presidents of state teachers colleges and the state Board of Education.

Dean Valentine supplemented this information with the announcement that henceforth the educational units required of pre-secondary students is to be six instead of twelve. Regulations now provide that any six hours of education acceptable to the college may be submitted by the student in full satisfaction of requirements in the field of education.

Noon Dances To Swell Fund

A percentage of the gate receipts derived from the Block "S" Society Tuesday noon-day dances will be contributed to State's athletic fund. This was the decision made at the last meeting of the athletic honor society, according to Gene Dumesnil, member of the organization. What the percentage will be will be decided at the next meeting of the lettermen to be held Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8 p. m.

Inasmuch as the primary purpose of the letter society is to aid and better State athletics, the members unanimously decided on this action, Dumesnil said.

Harry Mein's five-piece orchestra is still playing for the Tuesday noon-day dances. Ted Krieger, chairman of the dance committee, reports that the abundance of tag dances should appeal to many.

At the dance last week, State coeds were conspicuous by their absence, there being a surplus of twenty-five men in the "stag line."

"The entire student body is invited to attend these noon-day dances," Krieger said. "We are sure that everyone will certainly derive the maximum amusement value for their money from these dances, the receipts of which are being used to promote the welfare of State's athletic program. What seems to be lacking most is the presence of the girls of State. The women from the nearby college give their support, and even the U. S. F. men are abundant. Surely it isn't due to a scarcity of girls around here."

Wednesday, February 20
- Midterm reports distributed in bookstore, 9-4:30.
- Symposium lectures on "The War Threat and the Balance of Power," "Economic Nationalisms," and "Population Pressures" in gym. 2-4 p. m. Classes dismissed between 2 and 5 to allow attendance at lecture.
- Kappa Delta Tau meeting, gymnasium, 7 p. m.
- College Theater formal tea, Frederic Burk auditorium, 4-6 p. m.
- Symposium lectures on "The Criteria of an Ideal Society" and a debate on the topic, "Private Enterprise versus a Planned Economy," Western Women's Club, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 21
- Midterm reports distributed in bookstore, 8-12.
- French Club meeting, Annex 7, 11:00.
- Delta Sigma Nu meeting, at noon, F. B. 114.
- Chess Club meeting, 11:15, Annex A10.
- Phi Lambda Chi rush tea, clubhouse, 4-6.
- Advisory Council skating party, 7:00, skating rink, Sutter and Pierce.
- Student Body rally at the Riviera Theater, 11:00.

Friday, February 22
- Holiday!

Tuesday, February 26
- Block "S" dance in gym, 12-1.
- K. P. Club meeting, K. P. 4, at noon. Bring lunch; tea will be served.

Scribes Seek New Members

The Scribes Club met on Friday under the leadership of their new president, Ruth Hubbard. The former president Ned Vogulkin was forced to resign because of a heavy program demanding too much of his time.

The Scribes are looking for new members, and the club offers many opportunities to students who are interested in writing plays, short stories, essays and articles for the 'Orphic,' a magazine published by the group. Miss Kleinecke, sponsor of the club, has received a notice of a nation-wide essay contest in which State is invited to participate. Members of the Scribes Club have the opportunity to compete.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 22, to welcome all new members. Short stories written by members of the club will be read.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

SEVENTH WEEK

High freshmen file applications for major and minor fields.

Wednesday, February 20

All students who have not paid course charges do so by today.

Midterm reports distributed in bookstore, 9-4:30.

Classes dismissed between two and five to permit attendance at Symposium lectures.

Thursday, February 21

Midterm reports distributed in bookstore, 8-12.

Friday, February 22

Holiday.

EIGHTH WEEK

Monday, February 25

P. S. 1B starts.

NINTH WEEK

Monday, March 18

P. S. 1C starts.

Chess Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the newly organized Chess Club Thursday, February 21, at 11:15 a. m. in Annex A-10.

The meeting will be held to determine a time to hold the regular meetings.

Those who are interested in chess are urged to attend this meeting.

Maybe I'm Lyon By Bev

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Why doesn't Thais Knight want her name in the paper in connection with a certain someone? * * * Fun at the Low Senior Dinner! Art Rosene knocking Deane Wilson to the floor while playing musical chairs. And at their age, too. * * * The Virginia Reel danced enthusiastically if slightly inaccurately at the same dinner with Al Parish, Wilda Lavere, Doris Melnetsky, Betty Meadowcroft and Bob Marcus having a gay ol' time. * * * Valentines—from the ridiculous to the sublime—expressing hidden interests. And everyone going through the mail wishing they could read what was inside.

Correction:

By Goss, we made a mistake last week, linking the names of Ronnie English and Wilma Goss. Everyone knows that Billie Goss goes places with Ronnie Drayer, the radio singer, while Ronnie English seems to prefer Luella Coss. Are we sorry! And do we apologize. Oh, yes, indeedy!

* * *

Best-Dressed Girls of the Week:

Helen Gleason, in her rain outfit, a light tan trench coat worn with brown gloves, brown hat and brown galoshes.

Lillian Collins, in a smart bright green suit worn with the very new cowboy scarf in white, topped by a brown suede Breton sailor with a green feather.

Watch your Bibs and Tuckers, girls.

Last Call For Annual Pictures

Plans Made For Prom; Junior Day

Junior Prom to Be Held at Devonshire Country Club on March 30

Mr. Donald Sandifur, member of State's music faculty, has been chosen sponsor for the low junior class. At the class meeting held last week, the instructor was officially introduced to the group in his new capacity.

The monthly dinner meetings held by the class of D'36 have been very successful so far this semester. Each successive meeting seems to draw a larger crowd of class members. The ideas conceived by the president of the class, Ed Cockrum, are not a little responsible for the attendance at the dinner meetings.

Student Chairmen

Cockrum appoints a different student in the class to act as chairman of each dinner, offering an opportunity to these students to preside before a group. John Goodwin acted as student chairman of the last dinner, and Clarice Dechent has been appointed chairman of the affair for March.

Suggestions for themes and other ideas concerning Junior Day, to be held March 29, are still being accepted by the Junior Day committee. Although Paul Donaldson, high junior, is chairman of this committee, the low juniors have an active representation on the same. The low junior group is headed by Virginia Hausman.

Prom Site Selected

Dolly Sonderup, vice-president of the class, and chairman of the Junior Prom, announces that the dance will be held at the Devonshire Country Club on March 30. Extensive plans have already been made concerning the Prom, and enthusiasm on the part of class members seems to assure its success.

At the last meeting held by the class, a letter from Alan Howard, Student Body president, was read. Its content was to the effect that he is appreciative of the interest shown by members of the low junior class in the affairs of the Student Executive Board. He also commended the work of President Cockrum, and extended an invitation to members of the class to visit the executive board, and hear student problems first hand.

W.A.A. Skate February 28

The W. A. A. will skate around on their "rockers" at the Iceland Ring, Forty-eighth avenue between Kirkham and Lawton streets, February 28, from 8 p. m. to 10:45. Bring a friend, invites the association. One student body card entitles each one of a couple to the forty-cent student rate. Inside the rinks, there will be a W. A. A. member who will pay part of the entrance fee to everyone holding a State Teachers Student Body card. Wear warm sport-clothes and don't forget your wool socks and mittens.

Artists Plan Social Meets

The Brush and Palette Club formed a sketching group to satisfy those artists who wish to concentrate their efforts on sketching. Joyce Olsen is chairman.

The block committee has decided to meet weekly for self-criticism and discussion. By doing this the standard of work will become higher, and more work will be done.

Another idea which will be carried out in the future was suggested by Madeline de Martini, social chairman. This is to correlate excursions with social meetings. The first affair of this kind will be a dinner and a visit to the Coit tower afterwards.

Swim Tickets Sold

"Swimming tickets to the Y. W. C. A. will now be sold for twenty cents instead of the usual thirty-five cents admission," announced Ida Whitehouse, manager of W. A. A. swimming.

They may be procured from Mrs. Reese in the women's gymnasium, or at the Y. W. C. A. on Fridays at 8 p. m.

Student body women are urged to take advantage of this decreased rate.

Frosh Dance Success

With Bob Bolton's orchestra furnishing the music, the low and high freshman class sponsored a sport dance in the women's gymnasium on February 8.

Those in charge were the following: Chairman of the low freshman class, Betty Brown; Alfred Cartwright, Emmelene Heidt, Robert Elliott, Robert Cruchoff, and Marion Weiner; chairman of the high freshman class, Joan Conlan, Jerry Sullivan, Evelyn Thurling, Hale Shaw, and Harry McDevitt.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Ward, Miss Casebolt, Mr and Mrs. Harden, and Dr. Truetlein.

Carolers To Participate In Festival

State Carolers, that musical group under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver Macauley, has a full term ahead. Already the group has participated in programs.

Monday evening, the group of women presented a number of songs at the Symposium dinner. Numbers offered at this time were "Nymphs and Fauns," by Bemberg-Matthews. Edith Short took the solo part in this. Other selections were: "Nobody Knows What Trouble I've Seen," by Burleigh; "Galway Piper," by Treherne, "Nymphs and Shepherds," by Purcell. This last number was sung a capella. The group also offered a chorale from *Die Meistersinger* by Richard Wagner.

A number of former members of the Carolers have returned this semester. Six new members were taken in at the beginning of the semester. They are: Pearl Jones, Lorna Olsen, Josephine Mitti, Marian Irwin, Muriel MacFarland, and one other.

Radio broadcasts over a popular station are being planned by the Carolers during February and March. This group of the Music Federation has been giving similar broadcasts for some time already.

For the Music Federation's Spring Festival to be held later in the term, the Carolers have decided to put on a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This will be a contrast to programs planned by other groups of the federation.

New costumes consisting of black robes with gold surplices are being made for the Carolers. It is expected they will be ready soon.

Mrs. Macauley is planning a picnic for all the members of the Carolers, both present and old. The outing will be held at Mrs. Macauley's home in Marin county some time in March.

Toys Made In Art Four

In order to obtain a group of inexpensive and fascinating toys, whose humble origin would not be suspected except under close scrutiny, give a dish-mop, a few corks, several spools, and a few other miscellaneous implements to the students of Miss Benteen's Art 4 class.

A Hawaiian hula doll, having as a foundation a dish-mop and some clothespins; a fat little pink pig constructed of an ice cream carton, a drinking cup and some spools; an ostrich, sporting a percolator brush for a tail—there are but a few of the projects developed by the art students.

An exhibit of outstanding toys is in the main showcase in the hall at Frederic Burk, and all students interested in creative art of this nature are urged to see the display.

Art Students Find New Work System

Students of an Art 4 class at State have found a system of "singing" pictures and "whistling" portraits, and have discovered a parallel between musical and pictorial composition. Gustavus Smith, a music major, leads the class discussions based upon the theory, if a melody needs to be repeated in a song why not a form or theme in a picture. The question of balance in pictures is largely simplified in this method by merely asking, "Does this bunch of cacti balance a group of sheep or a knarled tree trunk repeat the angles of the woodchopper?" This is the same type of question a composer would ask himself while writing a piece of music.

Students in art find this comparison an interesting deviation from the usual method of study.

Dr. Barney to Speak

Dr. Edna Locke Barney will speak on "Health in Education" before the Student Advisory Council tomorrow, February 21, in Room 210 at 12 o'clock. The content of the talk will be short and practical, and will include an explanation of the health service here at State. The meeting will be open to the student body.

Tomorrow night the Advisory Council will go on a skating party at Iceland Skating Rink, at Sutter and Pierce streets, at 7:30.

Miss Maas at Meet

Miss Maas, kindergarten primary supervisor at Frederic Burk, attended the advisory board meeting for the federal nursery schools, February 9, at the Women's Athletic Club.

She stated that the Federal supervisors of nursery schools also attended, and plans were made for closer co-operation and improvements in the schools.

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Corner Waller and Fillmore Sts.

Kleinecke Is Present At Council

Miss Mary Kleinecke, instructor in English, spent the week-end in Los Angeles as a delegate to the general council of the California State Employees' Association.

The conference was held at the Biltmore Hotel where 150 delegates assembled. The teachers colleges were further represented by Dr. Ralph Scanlon of Santa Barbara, Dr. R. E. Cameron of San Diego, Mr. Gail E. Moore of Chico, Dr. Earl C. Campbell and Mr. Guy George of San Jose. The importance of the teachers college in our state was one of the several subjects discussed at the conference.

Miss Kleinecke urged all friends of this college to convey to their legislators the knowledge that teachers colleges in California need generous budgets if their local communities are to be satisfactorily served. Letters to friends and purposeful conversation would help this good cause.

Students in other teachers colleges are writing hundreds of letters urging the California legislature to consider favorably a generous budget for California's seven teachers colleges.

Debaters Roll North

What would you do if you had to go to Oregon and had no way of getting there? Would you hitch-hike, hike, or what? This is the problem which confronted Mr. Kenneth M. King this week . . . for he had six debaters, a chaperon and himself to transport to the northern state for the Linfield tournament.

But it would take more than a mere seven guests to daunt the dynamic little debate coach, and in a wild rattle and din he proved it Monday when he came rolling up before College Hall in a Chevrolet limousine of 1920 vintage, which, with capable driving, and the grace of God, was to carry them to Oregon.

After due christening by Dr. Kinnaird, the happy debaters clanked away in "Clattering Clara" to engage in verbal animosities with the western debaters.

Dames Serve Russian Food

The Franciscan Dames' Club will have a Russian evening February 21 at the home of Adelaide Cacciari, secretary-treasurer. The affair is in honor of new members.

Russian dishes will be prepared by the members under the hostess' supervision. All save new members must "Work to eat." Native music and folk tales will be the after-dinner entertainment.

"Friendship" is the club's watchword. To further this idea each member is requested to bring a short poem on the subject to the dinner.

Directions for reaching Miss Cacciari's residence will be posted on the bulletin board.

A. B. Graduates Elect Officers

At the first meeting of the year held at the Russian Tea Room, the A. B. Graduates elected officers for the coming year. Harold Gregg was chosen to serve as president, Eldriss Bacigalupi, Ester Grey and Rita Breslauer to fill the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

The March meeting, to be held on the first or second Tuesday, will be a theater party. All A. B. graduates are invited to attend, and should watch the A. B. graduate bulletin board for further notice.

Bib 'n' Tucker Club Plans Many Events

The old members of the Bib 'n' Tucker will formally salute the new at a bridge-tea to be given at the home of Lucille Gibson in Forest Hill on Saturday, February 23. At a meeting held on February 14 plans were made for the coming term.

A committee was chosen to decide when and where a picnic is to be held, and will report on this at the next meeting.

Found

A bracelet found at San Mateo Junior College about a week and a half ago is now in the possession of Arnold Moscone, former J. C. student. The bracelet is a State bracelet and it bears the initials of the owner.

The owner may have the bracelet upon calling Mr. Moscone at 1533 Cabrillo street, San Francisco. For further information see H. Guilmette, Gater reporter.

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Epsilon Mu Greets Recent Pledges at Valentine Bridge Tea

'Epsilon Mu was host to over fifty guests at their semi-annual pledge tea, held Friday, February 15, in the new music building. Among invited guests were President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dr. William Knuth, Mr. Roy Freeburg, Miss Ethel England, Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, Miss Edna Bock, and Mr. Sandifur.

In charge of the tea was Miss Dorothy Deming, who was assisted by Betty Winter, Dorothy Buickerood, Wilma Rockman, Alys Hughes, and Pearl Jones.

Assisting hostesses and hosts to the tea were Frances Vest, Jean Innes, Dorothy Hawes, Nick Biedov and Jack Murphy.

The following program was presented to the guests: G Minor Ballade, by Chopin, and Second Mazurka, by Godard, piano solos played by Carleton Peters. Edith Short, accompanied by Dora Schiro sang the following selections: "O Bocca Dolorosa," by Sibella; "Blossom Time," by Roger Fuilter; "Noi lo Sapete," from Cavalleria. Dorothy Hawes played a group of flute solos. The group included Arabesque," by A. Catherien; Offertoire, by Johannes Donjon; "L'Amour-Toujours-L'Amour," by Friml. Miss Hawes was accompanied at the piano by Martha Kramer.

Preceding the program was an address of welcome given by Jean Innes, president of Epsilon Mu, to the guests. The valentine motif was the decorative theme.

Spiritual Education Aim of P.T.A.

Development of Group Should be Prime Goal Of Parent-Teacher Organization

By MRS. HENRY SCHOLTEN

"When speakers are invited for Founders' Day, they are often asked to say something 'different' instead of telling the history of the Parent-Teacher Association. That irks me," said Mrs. Joseph E. Morcombe in her Founders' Day address at Frederic Burk P.-T. A. "Memories are precious things which cannot be taken from us, and we, like children, should love the story of our organization. Who ever heard of a child who tired of Red-Riding-Hood or Cinderella? They listen with interest no matter how often these stories are repeated. We, too, should glory in the founding and development of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers."

On February 17, 1897, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney organized the National Congress of Mothers, which is now known as the "National Congress of Parents and Teachers" and is the largest child welfare group in the world.

An inspiring candle lighting ceremony was participated in by Mrs. H. I. Smith, Elizabeth Maffee, Ruth Berg, Aubrey MacDermott, George McFarland, and Edward Faby. The light was a symbol of bringing into closer relationship the home and the school—a gesture toward "securing for every child the highest physical, mental, moral and spiritual education"—one of the N. C. P. T. goals.

Betty MacDonald, Evelyn Hayburn and Dorothy Demming sang "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott, accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald.

Several pupils from Miss Jessie Casebolt's dramatic classes convulsed the audience with monologues, pantomime and "meller-drammers." Poised and versatile, they clearly demonstrated their ability and training.

Phi Rush Tea Is February 21

Today is the last day for members and rushes of Phi Lambda Chi to sign up for the semi-annual rush tea to be held on Thursday, February 21. The affair will take place at the club's house at 101 Buena Vista avenue from 4 to 6 p. m. Members desiring to attend are requested to sign up on the Phi Lambda Chi bulletin board in College Hall.

The sorority will meet this evening at the house, and this will be the last opportunity for members to pay dues before the 25 cents will be added to the original amount.

About thirty people were presented at the bridge tea given by the organization last Friday evening, February 15. A valentine theme was carried out for the evening. "It is our opinion that everyone had an enjoyable time," stated Helen Paule, card chairman.

AWS Dinner Planned

At a meeting of the Associated Women Students Friday, February 15, tentative plans were made for a dinner to be given the women of the college on April 9.

The problem of the women's lounge was brought up and after discussion the matter was turned over to a committee consisting of Helen Frank, chairman; Harriet White, Grace Bertcher, Dean Wilson, Alice Mooney, Phyllis Onent, Helen Gleason, and Betty Meadowcroft. The committee will be aided by Dr. Michell.

It was found necessary to remove the furniture from the lounge due to destruction, according to the committee. If reasonable assurance can be given that such actions will not reoccur the furniture will be restored in the near future. If the report of the committee is unfavorable the lounge may be made into another lab room.

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A. B. Grads Go Russian

The recent dinner held by the graduate group at the Russian Tea Room was a gay affair, according to Harold Gregg, president. Among the surprises of the evening were place cards picturing a Russian Cossack, block prints made by pupils of the class where Harold Gregg, president of the graduates, is doing his practice teaching.

After dinner officers were elected for the semester. The results were as follows: Harold Gregg, president; Eldris Bacigalupi, vice-president; Rita Breslauer, treasurer; Esther Guy, secretary.

A theater party is being planned for some time in March. Ruth Kramer is chairman of a committee to make arrangements.

Student Eats While Dissecting Earthworm

Calmly munching on a "liver worst on rye" sandwich, Eleanor Glassberg dissected an earthworm in Miss Edna Fisher's B. S. 1A laboratory last Tuesday.

Miss Glassberg was right in the middle of her dissection when Richard Hurst decided to go over to College Hall. She suddenly became hungry and asked Mr. Hurst to bring her a "liverworst on rye" sandwich.

Much to the chagrin and astonishment of Miss Fisher, Miss Glassberg not only got the sandwich but she calmly proceeded to eat it while she continued with her dissection!

W. A. A. Valentine Party

What could be more apt for a prize in a cootie game than a can of Flit? This was the compensation received by one of the guests attending the W. A. A. valentine party on February 16. More than sixty-five State women were present at this gala affair.

A valentine grab box was another feature with Mary Lyons acting as postmaster. The appropriate valentines received by some led to doubt . . . but the girls were not offended, according to reports, and Lifebuoy soap is on the upgrade.

Following the entertainment, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Doris Melnetsky was hostess of the afternoon. Sub-hostesses were the following: Babbette Lou, Luella Jacques, and Mary Snell.

Henze Tells Values of Story Hour

Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, spoke on the value of the story hour over station KYA recently, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The strong influence which the story hour has toward inducing a child to read was stressed by Miss Henze. Children are very apt to become interested in those books in which a part of the content has been related to them, it was pointed out. The story hour develops the library habit and not only stimulates an interest in reading, but greatly aids the child toward making a wise selection. Miss Henze referred to the fact that in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, where there is an excellent library training school, the first stories for children were held more than thirty years ago, and that it is her belief that this has widely influenced library service to children all over the country.

That many children took advantage of the opportunity to hear the radio talk was shown by the numerous comments made by the children.

Miss Henze is pleased that despite the motion pictures with their vividly portrayed gangsters and the none too constructive reading offered in many magazines, even the nine and ten year old children still enjoy the wholesome and romantic fairy tales.

Favorite stories repeatedly asked for are "The Three Remarks," "Master of All Masters," and "The Dwarf's Gifts."

John Dower Speaks Today

"The Student's Place in War" will be the topic for discussion at the International Relations Club today in Room 118. John Dower, who was a delegate to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations last fall will be the speaker.

At the last meeting of the organization, Mrs. Bertha Monroe gave a talk on the culture of the Japanese. This was the first of a series of talks to be given on Japan this semester.

Mrs. Monroe used "The Annals of Ancient Matter," a source book on Japan from 1400 B. C. to 800 A. D. by Kagi Ki. "The Japanese say they are heaven sent people," states Mrs. Monroe. They have no ancestors because of this belief. They believe that they come from a high plateau which they cannot identify. They always migrated toward the sun, and finally settled on the Island of Japan."

The speaker told of several interesting tales of folk lore, the most outstanding of which was their story of creation. "They believe that at the beginning of time that heaven and earth were not separated but that later the formation was like an egg. The earth was the yolk and heaven the white," said Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Monroe gave several theories of enthnologists as to the origin of the Japanese people. The most modern scholars believe them to have come from the Tartar Mongolian stock.

The national life of Japan has not been greatly modified by invasions of other groups. They are highly individualistic. "The early Japanese civilization was not Chinese," stated Mrs. Monroe. "It was distinct and original. The arts in Japan began early. The sun goddess more appears as the source of the arts than any outside influence."

Dr. Treutlein will speak on the Gran Chaco on February 27. This will be the first time that Dr. Treutlein has spoken before any college organization.

March 2 is the date that has been selected for the Chinatown tour. It is open to the entire student body. Sign up posters are in the hall for those who desire to go either to the dinner or on the tour. A true Oriental dinner will be served and excellent guidance furnished for the excursion.

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Professor Speaks To Sphinxers

Symposium Sessions Council Discussion Scheduled for Meeting, Says Sphinx Club Sponsor

Sphinx Society will not hold a meeting today because members will attend afternoon sessions of the Social Science Symposium, according to Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, faculty sponsor of the club.

Next Wednesday, however, the group will meet at 4 p. m. to discuss the topics developed in the Symposium. Advertised as "Gleanings and Aftermaths of Symposium Discussion," the topic will be handled as a forum discussion. This meeting will take place in the club's usual discussion spot, Room 109.

Dr. Radin Speaker

Dr. Paul Radin, professor of anthropology at the University of California, was the honored guest at the society's last meeting. Speaking on the subject: "Primitive Governments and Security," the doctor compared the social and economic order of today with that of the primitive ages.

"Today," he said, "we are worried about security as never before—not only for ourselves but for our children. The maldistribution of wealth in the last 2000 years is the source of a great deal of our trouble. In more primitive ages, individuals could not prevent the people as a whole from having basic security."

Primitives Discussed

Radin pointed out that starvation during times of plenty during the primitive era was regarded by the people of those times as being just as absurd as allowing a plague to rage.

"It was not human nature to be hogs in those days," he declared, "although the primitive humans did attempt to get what prestige and power they could. Primitive peoples would not allow the concept of property to wreck society. When a piece of property was not used, it reverted to the community."

An informal discussion of the topic, led by Art Rosene, the club's new president, followed the doctor's address.

Rural Life Club Dines

An informal dinner was enjoyed by members of the Rural Life Club at their second meeting of the semester. President Irene Geiger presided, assisted by Hazel Davidson. Doris Shell, Virginia Price and Mary Phelan.

The purpose of the Rural Life Club was explained by Miss Geiger for the benefit of the new members. "We attempt to give a better understanding of rural situations and conditions," Miss Geiger pointed out.

Tentative plans for the semester were scheduled as follows: A visit to a rural school in the vicinity of the bay area; sponsoring of prominent rural educators as speakers for the club and reports on the rural situation and activities of the National Rural Life Association.

"Since so many of the graduates go directly into rural teaching positions," Miss Geiger stated, "the Rural Life Club helps to orient them in their new environment. Anyone interested in rural work is cordially invited to attend the meetings and join our group."

Club members desiring pins may order them through the president at any time.

Alpha Phi Gamma To Plan Bridge

Journalism Group Sponsors Bridge Tournament to Raise Funds for State Scholarship

Alpha Phi Gamma will sponsor a bridge tournament late in March, according to word received from Ruth Walker, secretary of the journalistic fraternity. Its purpose will be to raise funds for a journalistic scholarship at State.

"Alpha Gamma chapter hopes to give the first scholarship beginning in August," Gail Andrews, president, stated. The scholarship will be for a period of one year for the most outstanding bay region high school student.

Mode of Selection

Three students will be selected from each high school. They are to be chosen, not only for their scholastic superiority, but for qualities of leadership and personality as well. All high school students in the prescribed area are eligible for selection by journalism instructors.

The students finally selected will be given a test in journalism which will include the writing of a news story, the composing of a feature article, construction of an editorial, and solving of problems likely to be met in editing a yearbook. Proficiency in these arts will determine the winner of the scholarship. The only additional stipulation is that the one who wins shall have the required number of units to enter State as a freshman.

Rogers Chairman

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, former State student and member of the local chapter, is chairman of the bridge tournament and announces that the probable three-day affair will be held at the Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street. A handsome trophy will be given the winner. Mrs. Rogers is at present a bridge columnist for the Hollister "Daily Advance."

"Hell Day" is to be celebrated on March 8th and will be marked by the hazing of pledges and a luncheon. Those who will display pledge keys are Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Mr. Kenneth M. King, Marie Hirsch, Evelyn Harris, Vernon Whitney, Robert Van Houte, and Cy Atkinson.

Eastern Colleges Contract Program

President H. L. Donovan, of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has arranged as a part of the annual meeting program two broadcasts over the Columbia system.

The first of the two programs will feature President Donovan speaking on "The Teachers College in the Service of the State and Nation," on Thursday, February 21, from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

"The Normal School and Its Contribution" will be the topic discussed by Dr. A. L. Crabb, professor of education, George Peabody College for Teachers, on Saturday, February 23, from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

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Gater Sports

GATERS VS. U. S. F. TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

"Good things come in small packages." Little Mike Driscoll, knee-high to the proverbial grasshopper, captured the college cross-country run last Wednesday in the smashing time of 8 minutes, 30 and 6-10th seconds, clipping thirty-seven and four-tenths seconds off the old mark of 9 minutes and 8 seconds established last year by Bufford "Biff" Shreve. "Biff" won his letter in varsity track in 1934 as a distance man, and so Mike's performance last week should broaden that grin on "D. J." Cox's face. What do you say, "D. J."? Incidentally, Driscoll won by seventy-five yards over Stan Kuder, who took second place.

Moscone Makes 1935 Debut

George Moscone "came out" last Saturday. The Gater hurler, who has pitched more games for State than any man in or out of the college, made his long-awaited debut against Lick-Wilmerding Junior College. George was a bit wobbly in the first inning, a base on balls and two hits filling the sacks with one out, and a hit batsman sandwiched in between two strike-outs, forcing in a run, but he settled down after that, only ten men facing him in the next three stanzas.

Moscone retired the side on strikes in the second and fourth cantos. He fanned eight men during his four-inning stay on the mound. George retired at his own request at the end of the fourth. It was his initial start of the season, and he didn't want to take any chances of hurting his arm.

Interclass Track Saturday

Here's a tongue-twister for you. (This ought to put me one up on Harry Marks.) Next Saturday at Kezar Stadium at 2:30 p. m. you will witness "the clash of the class of the classes," when all the boys, from the lowliest low frosh to the highest high senior, compete in the interclass track meet. Coach Dave Cox will be out there looking the proceedings over with a watchful eye, and any man who shows any promise whatever will be gobbled up on the spot by the old maestro. "D. J." thinks that he's going to have a good track team this year, and maybe the old boy's right, at that.

Deadeyes, and How!

I was talking to Ray Kaufman and Allan Bell the other day, and they told me a little story that's worth repeating. Ray and Allan crossed the bay to see the Cal Frosh and Stanford Frosh meet on the hardwood, and both maintain that they saw the "hottest" half-dozen minutes of basketball that they have ever witnessed. During that period of time, the U. C. Babes took fourteen shots at the bucket, and tanked twelve of them! Most teams would be more than proud to have that for a free throw record, to say nothing of making good such a percentage from the field—eh, "Cy"? Of course, Cal won, the score being 58 to 42. "Where was 'Hank' when the lights went out?"

U. S. F. Ball Game Today

The first game of the State-U. S. F. baseball series, that was rained out last Wednesday, will be played in the Seals' Stadium, 16th and Bryant streets, at 2:30 this afternoon. Admission is free, and there are 17,000 seats in the Park. See you at the game, folks.

One: "How'd you come out in the crap game last night?"

Two: "Lousy. There was one of those musical players there."

One: "What's that?"

Two: "Oh, some sharp guy that kept tossing naturals, and left me flat."

STATE JUNIOR VARSITY WHIPS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 45'S 37 to 34; KENNY WILKES STARS

Coach Ray Kaufman's Quintet Finishes Season in Proverbial Blaze of Glory; Joe Lee Flashes in Second Half

By HOWARD DEMEKE

The State junior varsity finished the casaba season in a blaze of glory when it defeated the University of California 45's by a score of 37 to 34, in the Bears' gym Tuesday evening, February 6.

The encounter proved to be "the" game of the 1935 schedule, inasmuch as the blue and gold yearlings were never more than a trio of points from the lead, from the initial whistle until the final gun. Both quintets employed a versatile plan of attack, and both slow and fast breaks were in evidence, plus a world of deception.

Gaters Lead at Half

Not long after the opening whistle, the situation was an acute one for the purple and gold five because Joey Lee, State forward, could not fathom the Bear offense, time and again permitting the enemy to dribble into the danger zone for set-ups. Having no capable fore-man to replace him, what with Ronnie English and Kenny McGrew on the sick list, Coach Kaufman sent Gordon Bolander to a guard position in place of Bob Coss, and moved the latter to Lee's post. This bit of strategy paved the way for Kenny Wilkes to lead his teammates to a 19 to 17 lead at the midway point.

Joe Lee Stars

After being steadied by the jayvees' mentor, Lee returned to start the second half, and went on to become one of the stars of the fray. Nevertheless, the Bear cubs fought doggedly, and not until the bark of the gun was victory certain. It might be mentioned, to illustrate the point, that the score stood at 29-all with but a few minutes left to play. Knowing this, it should not be hard for one to believe that the race for the winning tallies in the closing moments was hot, and the final minutes were anything but a canter.

Kenny Wilkes High Man

Every "pedigreed" has its day of days, and the California game was the scene wherein Kenny Wilkes, the mighty atom, gained the limelight. The "giant killer,' playing his tops for the season, ran roughshod to gather eight field goals, plus a charity toss, for seventeen digits and, incidentally, the largest jayvee individual total of the season. In addition to making anthropoids of the enemy guards, Kenny proved his right to lucid glory by remaining in the contest for the entire forty minutes, and exhibiting stellar play on defense.

Baldwin Good for Cal

For California, Baldwin scintillated, pacing his cohorts with eleven counters.

The junior varsity finished the season with a record of having won 16 games while dropping only 5 tilts.

The California box score:

California	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts
Baldwin, RF	16	5	2	1	11
Wilson, RF	3	0	0	0	0
Riddell, LF	4	2	3	0	4
Haswell, LF	2	2	0	0	4
Terry, C	6	1	3	1	3
McEnter, C	3	0	1	1	1
Lundgren, RG	7	1	2	0	2
Maurus, LG	14	4	2	1	9
Totals	55	15	13	4	34
State	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts
Wilkes, RF	18	8	3	1	17
Lee, LF	13	3	1	0	6
Bolander, LG	2	0	0	0	0
Dumesnil, C	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips, C	6	2	3	1	5
Trager, RG	1	0	0	0	0
Coss, RG, RF	6	1	0	0	2
Moscone, LG	10	2	2	1	5
Eich, LG	5	1	0	0	2
Totals	62	17	9	3	37

Famous Quotes—Ted Kreiger, February 18, 1935, in an interview on the Block "S" dances: "What seems to be lacking most is the *absence* of girls."

Soph: "We sing 'Shakespeare' up in Music 10."

Frosh: "What do you mean?"

Soph: "'Measure for Measure.'"

Shot Putters, Disc Throwers In Good Form

"Weighty" matters are keeping the boys on their toes these fine spring days. The divot digging platter chuckers (discus throwers, to you) are dotting the landscape with the craters resulting from their efforts.

Owen Jones, one of the bulwarks of the Gater line last football season, will lead the boys in the ancient sport of Grecian plate throwing. Jones took third place among stiff competition in the Fresno Relays last season. His power and sense of balance show possibility of his throwing the discus over 150 feet, which is good for first place in almost any man's meet.

Plenty of Material

Following Jones is a host of novices, with a sprinkling of veterans thrown in for good measure. Steve Ebert, Dick Hurst, and Ralph Simon, of last year's team, will augment the weight throwing squad, and will probably gather a few points for the wearers of the Purple and Gold. The novices are very numerous and show possibilities. Pete Sidorov, from U. S. F.; Hal Beseman, from California, and Gordon Bolander, a freshman, complete the roster.

The world's record for the discus throw is 171 feet 8 inches, held by Anderson of Sweden.

Ray Allee Ineligible

Ray Allee's ineligibility to putt the shot for State this year will be a factor worthy of serious consideration in the outcome of many encounters this year. Allee was always a sure point maker in every meet.

Steve Ebert, Allee's understudy last year, will attempt to fill Ray's shoes—a big job for anybody, including Gunga Din. Ebert is throwing the brass ball well over 45 feet in practice, and shows prospects of doing better. Owen Jones, the discus tosser, is also no mean contestant in the shot; his ability to get the metal sphere out to 40 feet or over will provide sorely needed help in this department. Following Jones and Ebert are a host of green, but willing, prospects, namely, Hurst, Beseman, Bloch, Bolander, Petersen and numerous other husky sons of State.

The world's record for the shot is 57 feet 4 inches, held by Man-Mountain Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University. The record shattered Stanford's Johnny Lyman's old record of 54 feet 6 inches.

Intercollegiate Tennis Meeting Friday at State

Representatives from Santa Clara, St. Mary's, U. S. F., San Jose State, and San Francisco State will meet Friday morning, February 22, at San Francisco State to work out the plans for a tennis conference among these five colleges.

Because of this, a complete spring tennis schedule has not as yet been formulated, but games with the Stanford junior varsity and St. Mary's varsity have been arranged, however.

Gater Nine Noses Out Menlo, 4-2

Clint Purcell Drives in Winning Runs in Sixth Frame

Clint Purcell lined a single to left field in the sixth inning Saturday afternoon, to send two of his team-mates home with the runs that broke a 2 to 2 deadlock against Menlo J. C., and finally proved to be the winning tallies, State beating the Oaks 4 to 2.

Up to that point, Coach Hal Harden's nine had had a tough time solving the slants of Neil Rasmussen, a big right-hander who was just wild enough to keep the boys from taking any toe-holds up there at the plate. Neil had limited the Gaters to two hits in the first five innings, one a fly ball that Hoffacker, Menlo left fielder, misjudged, and had struck out five of them.

State Scores in First

The Purple and Gold lost no time in jumping into a lead. Kenny Wilkes, the lead-off man, drew a base on balls, stole second and third while Bill Eich and Mel Nickerson were fanning, and scored when Hoffacker played "hot potato" with Marcus' high fly to left—the ball being scored as a base-hit.

Menlo Ties It Up

The peninsula lads tied it up in their half, with the aid of Russ Sweet, who was umpiring. Frehe, the first batter, lifted a pop-up to deep short, which Kenny Wilkes, who played shortstop Saturday, dropped, after holding it long enough for a put-out. The Gaters protested, but to no avail—Sweet was adamant. The play was a difficult one to make, Kenny having to take the ball with his back to the infield. It was scored as an error for Wilkes, Frehe being held at first base.

Vern Whitney, on the mound for State, fanned Chamberlin and Hofacker, but Deaby hit a long double over Marcus' head in right field, Frehe scoring all the way from first base.

Gaters Forge Ahead

In the fifth, Allan Bell singled, stole second, went to third on Whitney's sacrifice bunt, and scored when Wilkes laid one down. To the State rooters it appeared as if both Whitney and Wilkes beat their bunts out, but Sweet ruled otherwise. There were no outs at the time of the first one, and had the umpire seen the plays differently—and he admitted that they were plenty close—there is no telling how many runs the Gaters might have made before the inning was over.

Oaks Again Tie Score

The Oaks again tied it up in their half of the inning. With one out, Bell threw wildly to first base after fielding Pitlock's bunt, and the Menlo outfielder was safe at first. Rasmussen popped to Wilkes, but Pitlock stole second in the meantime, and scampered to third when Bell dropped a pitch. Frehe walked, and Chamberlin looped one to left that landed at Purcell's feet, Pitlock scoring with the tying run. Hoffacker walked, filling the bases, but Deaby popped to Eich, ending the inning.

Purcell Drives in Winning Runs

Purcell drove in his two runs in the next canto, and Whitney had no further trouble with the Oaks, setting them down in one, two, three order in the sixth, seventh, and eighth, and only Blosser breaking the charm with a single with one down in the ninth. However, he was forced at second by Scarpulla, and Pitlock grounded to Whitney to end the contest.

Whitney allowed only three widely scattered hits, one coming in the first inning, one in the fifth, and one in the ninth, and struck out twelve of the Menlans, eight of his strike-outs coming in the first four innings. Neil Rasmussen pitched good ball for the Oaks, limiting the Gaters to six hits and fanning ten of them, but his wildness and Purcell's wallop in the sixth proved his undoing.

Gater Nine Improved

The State team showed a tremendous improvement over their ragged showing at Moraga, George Bogdanoff's handling of throws at the initial sack being particularly outstanding. Bob Marcus led the hitters of both teams with two hits in four times at bat.

The box score:

STATE	AB	R	H	MENLO	AB	R	H
Wilkes,ss	3	1	1	Frehe,3b	3	1	0
Eich,3b	5	0	0	Chamb'rlin,ss	4	0	1
Nick'rs'n,cf	3	1	0	Hoffack'r,lf	3	0	0
Marcus,rf	4	1	2	Deaby,c	4	0	1
Bogd'n'ff,1b	4	0	1	Thode,1b	4	0	0
Regan,2b	3	0	0	Blosser,cf	3	0	1
Purcell,lf	4	0	1	Scarp'lin,2b	4	0	0
Bell,c	3	1	1	Pitlock,rf	4	1	0
Whitney,p	1	0	0	Rasmuss'n,p	3	0	0
	30	4	6		32	2	3

State .....100 012 000—4
Hits .....100 012 011—6
Menlo .....100 010 000—2
Hits .....100 010 001—3

Errors—Wilkes 2, Bell 2, State 4; Frehe, Menlo 1. Struck out—By Whitney 12, Rasmussen 10. Bases on balls—Off Whitney 2, Rasmussen 7. Hit by pitched ball—Blosser by Whitney, Marcus by Rasmussen. Two base hits—Deaby. Sacrifice hits—Whitney, Wilkes. Runs batted in—Purcell 2, Marcus, Wilkes, Deaby, Chamberlin. Runs responsible for—Rasmussen 4.

Chico Coach Compliments Dan Farmer

"Undoubtedly the San Francisco State vs. Chico State series was one of the finest ever played on the local court. The San Francisco team displayed more fight than any opponent we have met this season. My team played two of their best games of the season. I sincerely believe S. F. State will have one of the best basketball teams on the coast in the near future. Dan Farmer has done a marvelous job as coach of the State team."

That's the tribute Coach Art Acker of Chico paid to Coach Farmer and the San Francisco State basketball team following the Chico series last week.

The Chico mentor added, "S. F. State is going to give Chico a trimming in the near future. In fact, I am expecting to take it on the chin next season. The tremendous improvement shown by the Gaters this season is conclusive evidence of what to expect."

Coach Acker also praised the State forwards, Chioino and Mannion, for their excellent performances. He said, "These men certainly had me worried. I had my best defensive players covering them, but they could not be stopped. Harry Post is one of the best guards I have seen this season."

SPORT FLASHES

By JAMES HAMROCK

Eleven to eleven—that's how the Fresno State and San Jose State basketball teams stand in the number of games won since their first meeting in 1923. Fresno holds the lead in the points scored with a grand total of 555 points, as compared with San Jose's 547. How's that for closeness?

* * *

A 20-second 220-yard dash is predicted for George Anderson, University of California sophomore sensation, by track authorities who have been following his career. Besides running the 100 and 220-dash events in near record time, he is very adept at throwing the shot, having tossed the 16-pound ball well over 45 feet.

* * *

"Frankie Wyckoff was the world's fastest sprinter in 1928, but he was burned out to satisfy the demands of the American Olympic committee. Our antiquated rules forced him to beat Bob McAllister, 'the Flying Cop,' and Hank Russell of Cornell each three times and to equal the Olympic record four times." — Charley Paddock (once the "world's fastest human, himself.)

* * *

At College of Pacific there will be spring football practice quite definitely within the next few weeks. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg is on his way back from his trip East, and on his return, blocking, tackling, clipping and other fundamentals of the pigskin will take on an air of deep concern and importance. The Bengals' first game for the 1935 season will be against San Francisco State. Are they worried?

State Nine Meets U.S.F. Today, 2:30

Gaters and Dons Tangle in Coast League Baseball Park

Rained out last Wednesday, State and U. S. F. will meet at the Seals' Stadium at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon. Coach Hal Harden's nine won two contests last Saturday, receiving excellent pitching in both contests, and so the outlook is a little better for the Purple and Gold than it was last week.

On the other hand, the U. S. F. aggregation is still in the same boat that it was in, having been unable to score a win as yet in three starts this season. Coach Frank McGloin's boys lost to the Mission Reds "AA" team, 8 to 3, to San Jose State 10 to 7, and to the Bay View All-Stars 5 to 3.

Notwithstanding the fact that State captured both games Saturday, that from Lick-Wilmerding J. C. 6 to 1, and that from Menlo J. C. 4 to 2, their hitting in the contests was nothing to write home about. The Gaters only got eight hits against the Tigers, and six against the Oaks. In addition, Neil Rasmussen, the Menlo chucker, struck out ten of the Purple. Had he been a little less wild—he walked seven men and hit one—there is no telling how the game might have come out.

Johnny Pintar, the kid that burned up the Stadium League last winter, will probably pitch for the Hilltoppers, and if he does, it will be just too bad for Hal Harden's outfit. They had plenty of trouble trying to hit Rasmussen, and, if anything, Pintar is a much better twirler than the tall Menlo lad.

The starting line-up, and batting order for State will probably be:

1. Wilkes, 3b.
2. Lee, 2b.
3. Regan, ss.
4. Nickerson, cf.
5. Marcus, rf.
6. Purcell, lf.
7. Bogdanoff, 1b.
8. Bell, c.
9. Moscone, p.

Gater Ball Team Whips Lick J. C. 6-1

Playing errorless ball behind the five-hit pitching of George Moscone and Kenny Wilkes, Coach Hal Harden's Purple and Gold nine walloped Lick-Wilmerding Junior College by a score of 6 to 1, last Saturday morning at Funston Playgrounds.

The Gaters tallied two runs in the first inning, one in the second, and put the game on the ice in the fifth with another two-run flurry. The Tigers got a tally in the last half of the first canto, but from then on they were helpless. Only twenty-six Lick men came to bat in the final eight innings, and only twelve in the last four. Moscone and Wilkes fanned fourteen of the J. C. boys—Moscone eight and Wilkes six.

The feature of the game occurred in the fifth inning, when two State runners scored on a squeeze play, which was defended against without an error. With Wilkes on third and Allan Bell on second, Mel Nickerson laid down a perfect bunt. Black, the Lick pitcher, fielded it, and tossed Nickerson out at first, Wilkes coming in from third base, and Bell scoring all the way from second, with a tremendous burst of speed. It was something rarely witnessed in baseball—a man scoring from second base on a bunt.

The box score:

STATE	AB	R	H	LICK	AB	R	H
Wilkes,ss,p	4	2	2	Black,p	2	0	2
Bell,3b,2b	5	3	2	Planting,ss	4	1	1
Nick'rs'n,cf	3	0	1	Woods,rf	4	0	0
Marcus,1b	3	0	0	Lorenzi,3b	4	0	1
Regan,2b,ss	4	0	0	Donahue,rf	2	0	0
Purcell,lf	3	1	1	Nichols,cf	3	0	0
Eich,c,3b	4	0	1	Brown,2b	2	0	0
Rosen,rf	2	0	0	Bender,c	2	0	0
Moscone,p	1	0	0	M'Millan,1b	3	0	1
Cruchoff,cf	1	0	0	Munis,rf	2	0	0
Bogd'n'ff,1b	1	0	1	Franco,2b	2	0	0
Phillips,lf	1	0	0	Bakley,c	1	0	0
De Lee,rf	2	0	0				
Hart,c	2	0	0		31	1	5
Iago,c	1	0	0				
	37	6	8				

State .....210 020 100—6
Hits .....221 010 200—8
Lick .....100 000 000—1
Hits .....210 010 100—5

Errors—Brown 2, Lorenzi, Planting, Donahue, Lick J. C. 5. Struck out—By Moscone 8, Wilkes 6, Black 2. Bases on balls—Off Moscone 1, Black 1. Hit by pitched ball—Nichols by Moscone. Two base hits—Purcell, Nickerson, Bell. Sacrifice hit—Nickerson. Runs batted in—Marcus 2, Nickerson 2, Bell, Eich, Nichols. Runs responsible for—Black 3, Moscone 1. Double plays—Lick 2, Planting to Brown to McMillan, Franco to Planting to Bakley.

INTERCLASS MEET SATURDAY AT 2:30 AT KEZAR STADIUM; HIGH FROSH CLASS FAVORED

Coach Dave Cox, Track Mentor, Watching Results With Eagle Eye; Material Scarce for Cinder Outfit

By HARRY McDEVITT

Climaxing long, dull weeks of training, the inter-class track meet will be held Saturday, February 23 at Kezar Stadium at 2:30 p. m. On this day many of State's hopefuls will get their big chance. This important event generally produces more surprises and star performances than any other on the Gater sport calendar.

Cox Figures Frosh Will Cop

The present high junior class has won the meet the last two seasons in a row, but this year the outcome of the meet is very doubtful. Coach Cox, the ol' fox with the red head, thinks that the two freshmen classes will be on top of the score sheet. Many of the boys of these classes have been performing consistently during practice, and show promise of developing into point-makers.

First and Second Place Winners to Be on Varsity

First, second, third and fourth places will be counted—first being awarded five points, second three, third two, and fourth one. The winners of the first two places in the meet will receive ribbons, and berths on the varsity cinder squad. As the ability of many of the men on the campus is as yet unknown, all are encouraged to be present Saturday afternoon to try out. The winning class will have its name engraved on the bronze plaque located in the bookstore.

All Events Included

The meet will include the sprints, 100 and 220; the one-quarter mile; one-half mile; one mile, and two mile. Completing the track events will be the low and high hurdles and relay.

The discus, javelin, shot and the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault will finish up the events. The field events have a large sign-up of budding stars; the discus and shot are the best represented of all. The sprints, though lacking in number of entrants, contain a few promising men and have caused no little anxiety among members of the varsity track team. However, none of the dash men seem to measure up to the caliber of the speed demon, Ed Henry.

Following is a list of the present inter-class records and their holders:

100 yards—Stan Smith, 10 seconds, made in 1931.

220 yards—Stan Smith, 23 seconds, 1931.

440 yards—Paul Gschwend, 53 sec., 1931.

880 yards—Harvey Williams, 2 min. 12 sec., 1933.

Mile run—Dick Davis, 4 min. 54 seconds, 1932.

Two mile run—Homer Trice, 11 min. 28 sec., 1933.

Low hurdles— Runar Stone, 28 sec., 1931.

High hurdles—Cecil Tose, 17 sec., 1933.

Broad jump—Ed Donahue, 19 feet 6¼ in., 1933.

High jump—Carl Gelatt, 5 feet 6 in., 1933.

Pole vault—Bert Gustafson, 11 feet, 1932.

Shot put—Steve Ebert, 39 feet 8 in., 1934.

Javelin—Don Jones, 167 feet ½ in., 1934.

Discus—Owen Jones, 135 feet 7 in., 1934.

Mike Driscoll Wins College Cross-Country

Plucky Little Irishman Sets New Record for Grind

By HARRY McDEVITT

Tenaciously clinging to an early lead, Mike Driscoll, high freshman flash, sprinted over the finish line last Wednesday leading a fast field of contestants, to crack the college cross-country record held by "Biff" Shreve. Driscoll's new record is 8 minutes, 30 6-10 seconds, breaking the old mark by 37 4-10 seconds.

The cross-country run, an annual event, brought out a large field of harriers. Twenty hopefuls crouched at the starting line, taking off to a flashy start at the crack of Coach Dave Cox's gun. Driscoll and Rudy Rudd immediately took the lead, followed by Stan Kuder and George Smith.

Rudd Drops Back

After the first flurry of speed, the run settled down to a steady grind, with Rudd gradually dropping back and giving place to Kuder and Smith, who ran shoulder to shoulder throughout almost the entire race. Scott, a dimunitive but speedy boy, followed hot on the heels of the first three runners.

The hill approaching the turn around Duboce Park produced the heart-break of the race. Many of the boys who had been running well dropped back miserably, to give place to stronger competitors. Driscoll, running easily all this time, held his lead.

Kuder Takes Second

After the turn around the park was made, the runners started to string out. Kuder, after staying at George Smith's side during the whole race, forged ahead of his running mate, and held that lead until the finish. Scott, pressing himself to the utmost, battled all the way in with the speedy George Smith, but Smith managed to cross the line ahead of his classmate by a few yards.

Following is the order of the finish:

1. Mike Driscoll ....High Frosh
2. Stan Kuder .....Low Frosh
3. George Smith .....High Frosh
4. Wesley Scott .....High Frosh
5. Bill Dasmann .....High Soph
6. Andy Stevens .....High Soph
7. William Neilson ..Low Frosh
8. Rudy Rudd .....High Senior
9. Carl Morton .....Low Frosh
10. Fred Bayne .....Low Frosh
11. Herb Vecki .....Low Frosh
12. Burchell Glasgow ..Low Frosh
13. Bob Chevalier .....High Soph

Team point totals:

High Frosh 25
Low Frosh 16
High Soph 11
High Senior 3

The Low Juniors, High Juniors, Low Seniors, and Low Sophs did not secure a point.

INTRO-DUCING

Presenting Harry Anthony Protopappas, otherwise known as Harry "Saturday Evening" Post, master of offensive basketball tactics and, in the words of Coach Dan Farmer, "one of the finest defensive guards on the Pacific coast."

Harry put in two years at San Mateo Junior College before coming to State. He was chosen on the All-Northern California Junior College Conference soccer team in 1928, when he played half-back for the Bulldogs.

Gater Tennis Team Plays Marin J. C. Friday

The strongest tennis squad in State history will meet their first competition of the year this Friday, when they encounter the Marin Junior College team on the campus courts.

The matches are scheduled for 9:30 a. m., and will consist of four singles and two doubles encounters. Coach Dan Farmer has not called any practice as yet, but the personnel of the team will probably consist of the following:

No. 1 man—Ronald English, last year's first ranking player.

No. 2 man—Henry Guilmette, transfer, first ranking man at U. S. F. in 1934.

No. 3 man—Fred Gugat, veteran from last year's team.

No. 4 man—"Babe" Arlington, veteran from last year's team.

Simon: "I slept like a baseball twirler last night."

Simple: "How's that?"

Simon: "I pitched and tossed all night."

One: "How'd you like the knife-thrower song?"

Two: "No, what is it?"

One: "'Some of these days, you'll miss me, honey.'"

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THANKS, ALL!

TONIGHT we sit at the last session of the Symposium. Once more, after months of planning, weeks of effort and two whole days of student participation, our—State's—greatest project will formally close.

We students have been embarked on a mental voyage since Monday evening. For two days we have closely observed the winds and currents of world-wide problems; we have scanned the seas of international conflict; and on the horizon we have seen—was it understanding? Tonight we bring this ship of ours to port; but as we cast anchor we wonder if this recent journey of ours has benefited us: morally as well as mentally, and in practice as well as in theory. We wonder if we have been only itinerants puffed up with donnism for these days, or have we gleaned an ineffaceable and intangible benefaction?

Assuredly, what we have heard and had presented to us during this period is, at the present time, only a rudimentary knowledge. No person can get the entire scope and comprehension of any gigantic problem within two days, if that problem has perplexed nations for many years. But what has been presented to us we may, at the present moment, agglomerate. Later, when we have the perspective on the situation, we may analyze into separate studies.

However, despite our elementary information on those subjects which were presented to us by Symposium speakers, there is one thing of which we are certain at this time: the essence of the Symposium. No person could see the bevy of audient people that attended each session without realizing the Symposium had a spiritual as well as a mental effect. This zest and zeal which augmented an otherwise successful accomplishment into a paramount work, conferred tacit honor on those who made the Symposium possible.

College is proud, and State thanks you, one and all!

POSTBOXES..R.I.P.?

LAST week a *Gater* representative interviewed Mr. Howard, president of the executive board. The reporter asked Mr. Howard to answer those *Gater* editorials which were written concerning the postbox "situation." Every student in this college knows the response Mr. Howard gave. In fairness to him, to the executive council, and to the student body (who wanted an answer) the reply was printed. But seemingly, Mr. Howard had misconstrued the purpose of the reporter's visit, and, instead of *answering* the editorials has evaded the issue.

Instead of presenting an explanation to the student body, which is, when all is said and written, very interested in the matter, Mr. Howard inferred that the *Gater* editorials represented the *Gater's* and not the student body opinion.

But our questions remain unanswered.

Furthermore, if only "two or three" disgruntled members of the student body are the only people who oppose this present system, then those "two or three disgruntled students" are remarkably adept at writing letters of criticism on this situation to the *Gater* editor.

Until further explanation concerning this matter is forthcoming, the students will continue to write letters of protest, but perhaps the board feels that the students are few and they will soon tire of the "verbal battle" anyway.

Which leaves us with a lot of ink wasted, tempers spoiled, and nothing accomplished!

DEFENCES

THE students of the Illinois colleges and high schools not long ago were asked what are the worst enemies of youth. Eight dangers were predominantly listed in all the replies. Of them all, only one, poverty, is quite beyond the control of the individual. The others are influences and temptations that are current in present-day life. But the battle grounds on which these must be met and the issues finally decided are within oneself.

So the defences also must be built largely within oneself. "Remember that what pulls the string is the force hidden within, there lies the power to persuade," said Marcus Aurelius. It is still true. Something must be available to give a "yes" or "no" to the challenges of life. An innate self-respect may be an adequate shield to some. To others home training or family tradition may provide both strength and stay. But there is another safeguard against the menaces of youth that is open to all. It is stated in Psalm cxix, nine, as follows:

"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word."

Lifting the Lid

YES, HOW ABOUT IT?

Dear Lid Lifter:

It has been mentioned before in the "On Other Campi" column that most colleges have dating bureaus. There may have been a suggestion of State's having one, but has anything been done about it?

From all appearances and from the conversation that floats about, the idea will be met with 100 per cent whole-hearted (what I mean!) support.

How's about it? K. S.

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

By what right do State physical instructors drive an unwilling bunch of frosh onto a muddy, rain swept field to play football or speedball? How about restraining them?

A Rain-Soaked Frosh.

* * *

NOISE IT ABOUT!

Dear Cover-Raiser:

We asked for a new soundproof music building. True, we received the building—but where is the soundproofing? With the promising talent about our campus it seems a shame that students' practicing periods must be interrupted by choir numbers, or an out-of-tune violin bowed by some beginner. With a little more padding between the walls perhaps the difficulty would be overcome. Spare our talent and rescue our nerves!

D. E. C.

* * *

SUPPORTERS WELCOMED ALWAYS!

Dear Lid Lifter:

How about a little co-operation with the various teams, debate, athletic, etc., and give them the hand they deserve? They are representing State in real intercollegiate competition and giving a good account of themselves. Three cheers for them! L. E. M.

* * *

PUT MAGAZINES (NOT MONEY) IN CIRCULATION

Dear Lid-Taker-Off:

Why is it that the library cannot install a system for circulating magazines at least in the same basis as reserved books? Poverty stricken students cannot afford to buy magazines in which articles are assigned. Many of these same students are working and have no library-study time. Consequently they suffer. Then, too, some of the magazines are not available at newsstands if the student could afford to buy them.

Methinks less magazines would be lifted from the library if a fair system of circulation were put into effect. I. G. A.

Faculty Comment

The significance of the college Symposium is perhaps deeper than the average observer may realize. It is for one thing an expression of our coming of age as a college. We have reached that point in our growth where we recognize our ability and our true function of participating more fully as leaders in the cultural life of the community.

The Symposium is also a response to the desire expressed everywhere to obtain a more adequate understanding of the extraordinary baffling and dangerous forces and conditions which confront not only this country but peoples throughout the world as well. In order to meet this desire adequately it is not enough to confine our attention to the United States on the false assumption that we are isolated from the rest of the world and are, therefore, not seriously affected by European affairs. On the contrary, the topic of the Symposium for this year is prompted by a realization that our cultural life in all of its ramifications is particulary influenced by European conditions. Thus there is all the more reason for us to inquire into the problems of Europe at a critical time when war is imminent and revolutionary changes are apparently under way.

Finally, the participation of both faculty members and students in the Symposium is significant in that it is a direct reflection of the more personal and democratic relationships which exist between the student body and the faculty at this college. Representing as it does the co-operative efforts of students and faculty, the Symposium will assuredly once more be a beneficial and successful undertaking. Floyd Cave.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

My Dear Mr. Baker:

I notice in your column of February 13 an article where you side with one Stan Beaubaire of the Stanford Daily against that great and patriotic American, William Randolph Hearst. It is my impression that this is a malicious and unwarranted attack against the publisher and as such should be stricken from the Gater records as a piece of obnoxious journalism: a discredit to the fourth estate. Not only that, Mr. Baker, but I think your column is lousy anyway, even if you didn't pan Mr. Hearst. A Friend.

* * *

Dear Baker:

In the first place I wish to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy reading your column. It is always good, and sometimes excellent. Whether the reader agrees with you on every point does not matter; you usually start the reader thinking about what you've said, and no doubt that's your objective.

But do not get the idea that I disagree with everything you say. Let me commend you for your stand against the Nationalistic W. R. Hearst. It is a shame that the people who have the free opportunity to print their opinions in the national press do not always have sane viewpoints. If the hold of Hearst on the moronic mind of America could be broken, progress in education and philosophy would be more rapid and utilitarian. Thanks again for tackling him.

Keep up the good work and writing and even you, as was Stan Beaubarie of Stanford, may be invited to San Simeon for a week-end. But even if you were, I'll hope and pray that you'd come back preaching the same attitude you now are doing.

Yours, D. M.

* * *

FRANCISCAN

Here is a word of warning, and an invitation for a subscription to all those of the Faculty and of the A. B. Grad students who have not yet paid for their 1935 **Franciscan:** the order is soon to be placed for the exact number of annuals needed to meet the subscription list; extra copies are going to be as scarce as free tickets to a world-cruise. SO IF YOU EXPECT TO GET A COPY, GET YOUR NAME and YOUR PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION TO MR. NEE IMMEDIATELY. This also goes for members of the December '34 class.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

Bev Lyon outscooped us the other week when she told you that Jimmie Davis, maestro of the Edgewater Beach orchestra is now a State student.

Bev didn't tell you that Jimmie was with Tom Gerun for five years playing the guitar and singing. Jim was also master of ceremonies and vocalist in West Coast theaters in Portland and Oakland, and also sang for the Victor, Columbia and Brunswick recording companies. Prior to his Edgewater debut, Jimmie's band played at Lake Tahoe.

His ambition, of all things, is to be able to sing a song for Mrs. Nicoll and her voice class without being scared to death!

* * *

The San Carlos Opera Company returns! That should be good news to all music lovers and at that price of admission such entertainment is a buy! And don't forget the Symphony. Thanks to the folks in the city hall, San Francisco is to have five weeks of good music in the Civic Auditorium beginning March 19 with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

* * *

Birthday greetings to the A Capella Choir.

How well we remember their first concert in the Veterans' Auditorium last February 26. The concert was a big success and uncovered a new State organization which has grown and progressed.

A gala birthday party is being arranged by the choir to remember this date. It's a grand idea.

* * *

Staters who attended the Epsilon Mu Valentine party and recital last Friday were well rewarded for their presence. Edith Short sang beautifully, and the solo work of Dorothy Hawes and Carleton Peters was unusually fine. Here is an organization which is really alive.

* * *

Cahn-Notations

Roland Drayer, an ex-Stater, is now singing at the Bal Tabarin. . . . He was formerly at the Warfield Theater. . . . Those buildings seem less and less soundproof every day. . . . There a resemblance between "Auf Wiedersehen" and the "Isle of Capri." . . . Have Mrs. McCauley tell you about the SERA worker who attempted to flirt with her. . . . In front of all her Carolers, too. . . . Mae West will now invade the sacred precincts of opera. In her new picture she sings "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah. And why shouldn't she? She's built for it. . . .

. . . SYMPOSIUM . . .

—Cut by Dorothy Locke

ON OTHER CAMPI

"Is an old maid more useful than a wheelbarrow on a farm?" Thus went the question in a debate at the University of Manitoba. The old maid lost by three votes. There were three judges.

* * *

"Hell Week" seems to be having a time of it to keep from passing into history . . . at least into the history of some colleges. At the University of Washington the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish hazing—except in various chapter houses.

One house prexy of Michigan U. sarcastically suggests that a "box social" might be held "if the President doesn't mind."

Says the President of Illinois U. on the subject. "Hell Week takes no originality, brains or education. Educated and cultured men do not paddle other people."

Carnegie Institute astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be (pause—long breath): 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. (C'mon, read THIS out loud!)

HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

DEBATER'S GLOSSARY

(We suggest that the following list be mimeographed and given to the audience.)

SCROUGED—Gypped; robbed; legal steal.

OPPONENT'S TEAM—A judge and two debaters.

BRIEF—Three pages of lies.

IDLE PRATTLE—The international language used by all debaters; forensic fire.

TAUROMACHIST—Bull thrower or debater.

HIGGLE—To worm out; subterfuge.

DIDDLE—To hang around outside of issue and never come up for air.

REBUTTAL—Five excruciating moments for your opponents.

DRAGGING HERRING ACROSS THE TRAIL—Building up and solving a problem other than the one in question.

STYMIED—Over a barrel.

* * *

FRESHIE: Hello, Mr. Howard! How is the Executive Board?

PREXIE: By too many questions.

* * *

BAKER BUSY

Dan Baker, editor of the 1935 **Franciscan**, is busier than a one-legged soccer player in the English Cup finals. Baker promises several surprises in his production, which he claims will be out on time.

* * *

EIGHTY PER CENT

Word comes from the placement office that approximately eighty per cent of San Francisco State graduates are placed in teachers' positions. That is a high average, and should do much to encourage those students in the college who have yet to graduate.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

More Staters are using green ink than ever before. . . . There will soon be an important change in the student journalism set-up. . . . The ugly clock mark on the front wall of Room A210 bothers me. . . . The word "boows" which appeared in this column last week should have been "books." . . . Co-eds claim track men are not so fast. . . . I need just fourteen more words to fill this column, and here they are.

Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

STOWAWAY » Even though Marie Reynolds, Loyola University (New Orleans), did "hitch" a ride, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker doesn't seem terribly angry. KEYSTONE PHOTO

COACHING WITH MIRRORS » Learning a thing by watching your own faults is always a good practice, and it's proven really successful in aiding members of the Oxford University crew to learn the fine points. KEYSTONE PHOTO

Right
WINNER » W. G. Clark, of St. Patrick's College (Ottawa, Canada) won the 14-kilometer Lake Placid cross-country ski race, defeating 60 contestants from 12 universities in 53 minutes, 47.8 seconds. KEYSTONE PHOTO

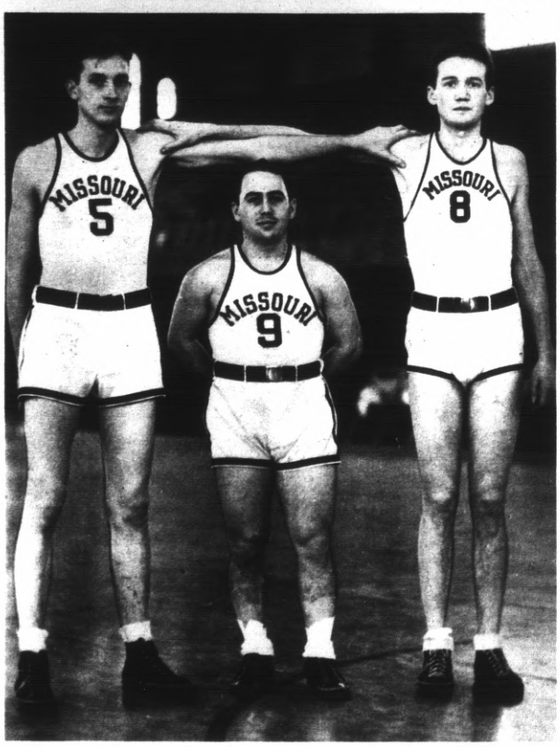
ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED » Ruth Forrester was elected by a landslide as the most beautiful of the women at Oregon State College (Corvallis).

LEAD GREEKS » Ruth Kleiman (above) heads the University of Alabama (University) Pan-Hellenic Society, while James Permutt (*right*) is president of the Interfraternity Council. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Permutt is a Kappa Nu. They hold the highest fraternity positions on their campus.

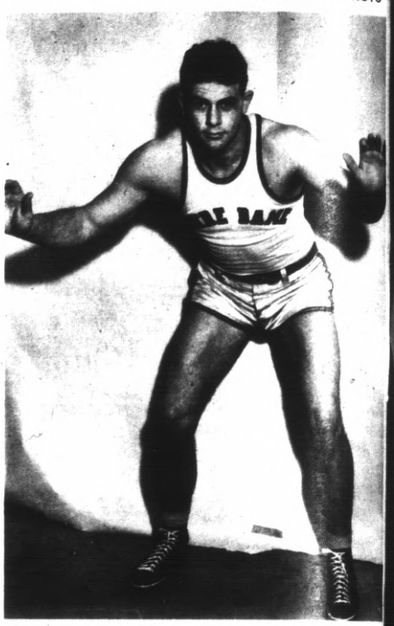
YS DEMOCRATIC WAYS ON DEFENSIVE » Addressing the American Association of University fessors, Prof. Carl Wittke, Ohio State University (Columbus), declared that "democratic ways are on defensive everywhere," and wondered about the future of academic liberty "when millions are worpping the hammer and sickle and black shirt as symbols of a better day." He is shown with M.I.T.'s f. H. W. Tyler. KEYSTONE PHOTO

STUDIED ESKIMOS » Dr. Victor E. Levine headed the Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) expedition that traveled more than 18,000 miles in the Arctic last summer to study Eskimo life.

STOP HIM » Members of the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) cage squad work out in a practice game with members of the Ranger hockey, team in preparation for their Madison Square Garden battle with St. John's.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO



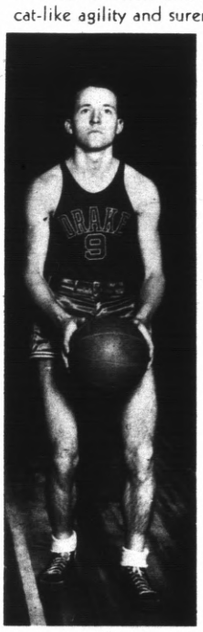
CITY COLLEGE'S BEST » Members of the College of the City of New York cage team pause during a practice session to pose for the photographer. They're one of the fastest quintets in the eastern league.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

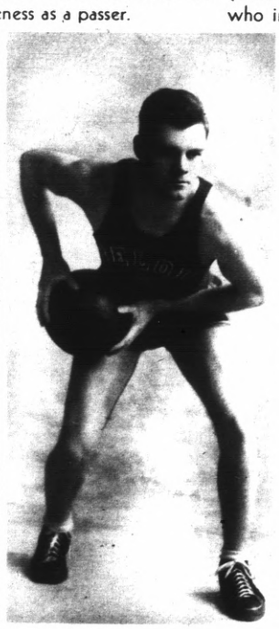


WYOMING'S STAR DRIBBLER » Edwin F. McGinty, University of Wyoming (Laramie), is that team's fastest dribbler. He is noted for his cat-like agility and sureness as a passer.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT » Ernest Schaper and Don Handley, both six-foot-four members of the University of Missouri (Columbia) hardwood squad, dwarf five-foot-two Bernard Passer, who incidentally is one of the surest passers on the team.

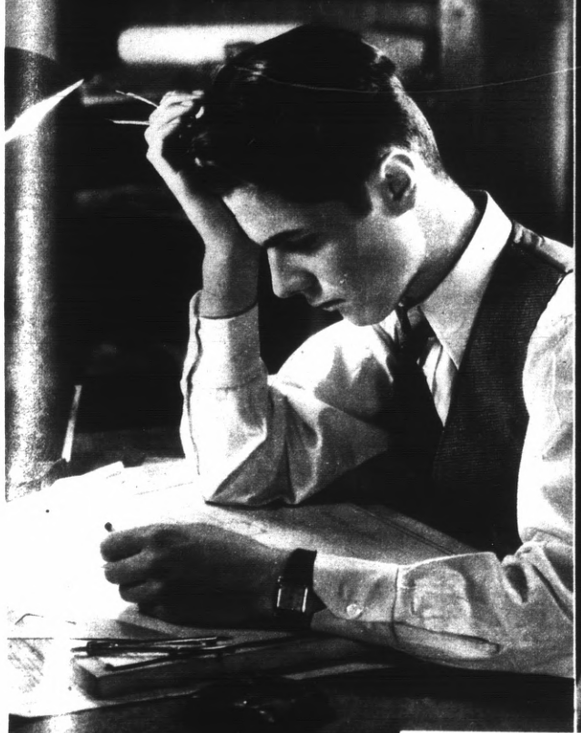
PROTECTS IRISH BASKET » Guard Esen is one of the mainstays of the Notre Dame University (Ind.) hardwood squad. His brilliant performances have won him many plaudits from the fans.





STARS OF THE HARDWOOD COURT » (L to R) Cornelius Jensen stars for Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.). Jack Samuel is a junior letterman and center on the Beloit College (Wis.) cage squad, and he also co-captained this year's gridiron team. Robert MacFeeters and Ralph H. Hovey are forward and captain of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.) hardwood men. John Martens, an all-New England forward last year, captains the Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) team, while Henry Hunneke is the stellar guard for the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) quintet.

AFTER A BOUT WITH THE BOOKS..



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M STUDYING TO BE AN ARCHITECT," says Kling, '38. "My course includes structural engineering... designing... drafting — regular classroom work. And when I'm working on my term project, for example, trying to figure complete plans and specifications, I'm at it for hours at a time, often late into the night. Sure, it tires me. But when I feel fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull out a Camel. And as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I can actually feel my energy being restored. Soon I am back at work — feeling fresh and clear. Camels are so mild that I smoke them all the time, and they don't ever bother my nerves." **(Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38**

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS MORE..

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

GLEN GRAY

TUNE IN! ENJOY THE CAMEL CARAVAN

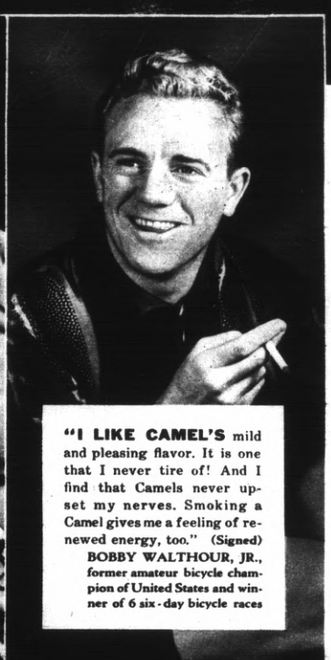
featuring

WALTER O'KEEFE
ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY	THURSDAY
10:00 P.M. E.S.T.	9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.	8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.	9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.	8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

"HOW GOOD IT IS to sit down and enjoy the delightfully pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this enthusiastic young sportswoman. "The feeling of exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. My spirits improve. And I feel wide awake once more." **(Signed) MARDEE HOFF**



"I LIKE CAMEL'S mild and pleasing flavor. It is one that I never tire of! And I find that Camels never upset my nerves. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of renewed energy, too." **(Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR.,** former amateur bicycle champion of United States and winner of 6 six-day bicycle races

Copyright 1935
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

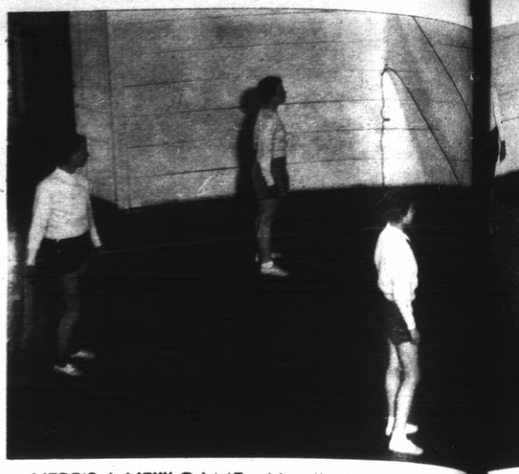
COWS PAY TUITION » Donald Rodabaugh supplies Westminster College with milk to pay his college tuition because he lacked the money to pay the usual entrance fees.

FIRST MINERALS CO-ED » Alexandra Tillson is the first girl to enroll in Pennsylvania State College (State College) mineral course. She is conferring with Dean Edward Steidle.

Right
POTATO MARCHERS » These Cortland Normal School (N.Y.) students staged a rally to get food for needy persons. Judging by their facial expressions, we'd guess that it was a real success.

Below
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT » Andy Anderson is president of the Associated Men Students of the Los Angeles Junior College (Calif.)

ONE OF "AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST" » Arthur O. Williams (*left*), Brown University (Providence, R.I.) physics assistant, was the Edison Scholar of 1930.

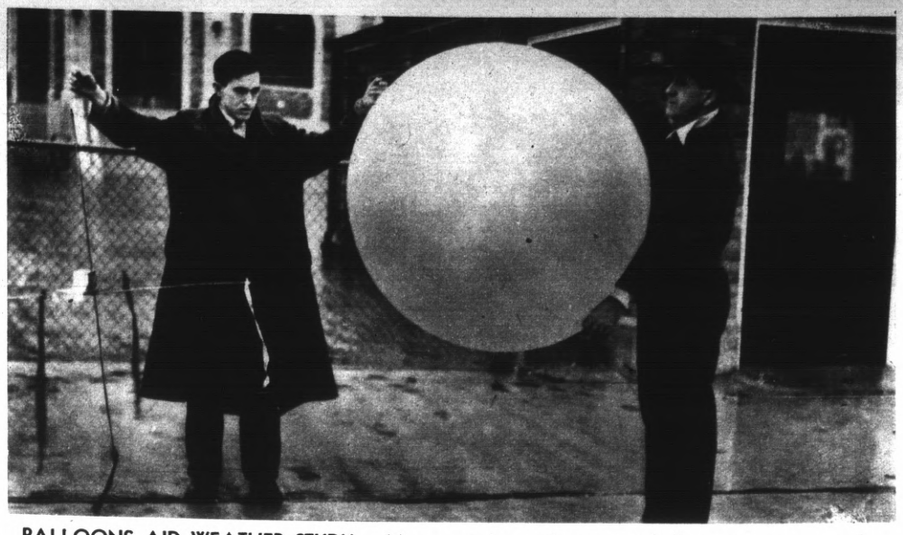


HERE'S A NEW GAME » It's called Mount Ball, a cross between tennis and volley ball, and it's being played by

"OH! MY DEAR!" » This attempted murder is being committed in the Skidmore College (Saratoga Spring

IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAY a wedding party looked like this costumed group of Duke University (Durham, N.C.) dramatists.

Union College (Alliance, O.) women under the
on of Prof. Blossom McDade.



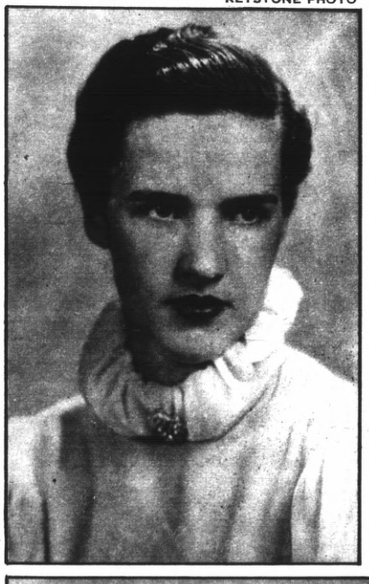
BALLOONS AID WEATHER STUDY » Massa- students release giant balloons to carry recording chusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.) devices into the stratosphere. KEYSTONE PHOTO

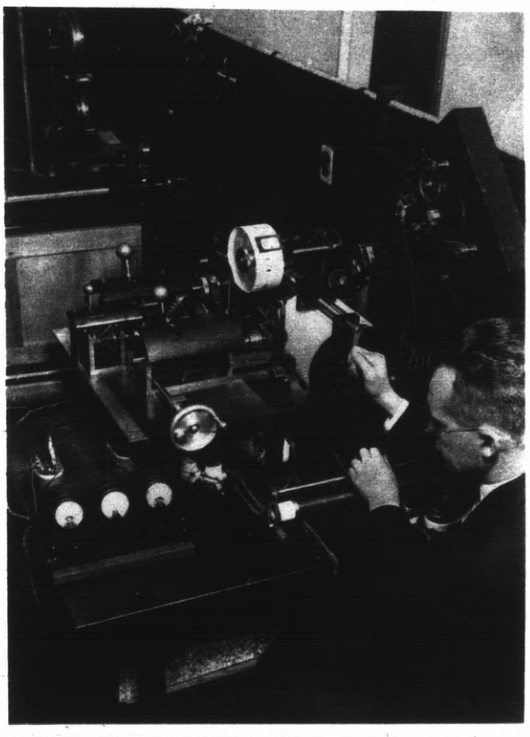
Left

HARVARD'S NEW COACH » Dick Harlow (*right*), newly-elected Crimson grid mentor, confers with Bob Haley, captain of Harvard's 1935 gridiron aggregation. Harlow succeeds Eddie Casey as head coach. KEYSTONE PHOTO

Below

ARKANSAS' QUEEN » Mary Berry has been elected campus queen by the students of the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville). KEYSTONE PHOTO

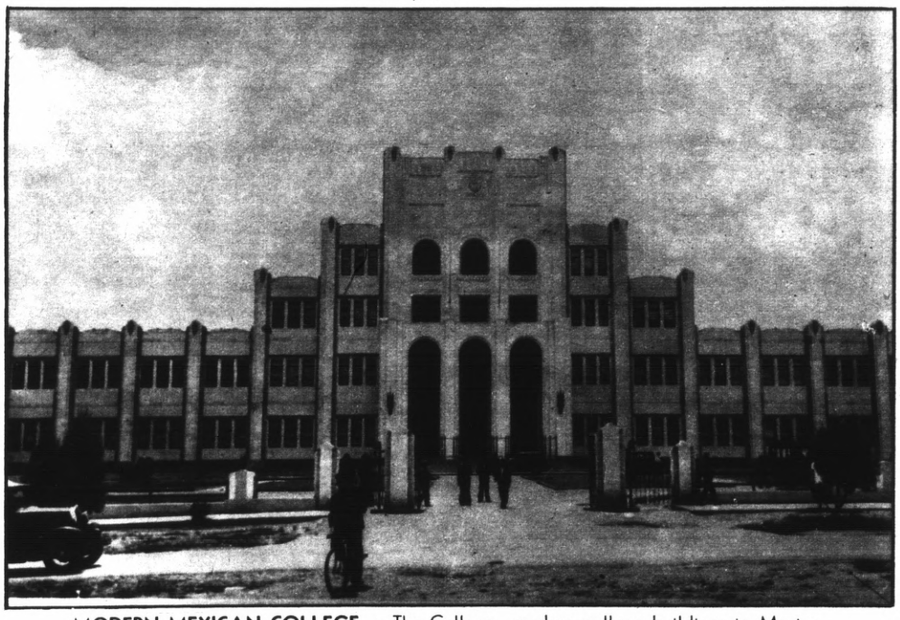




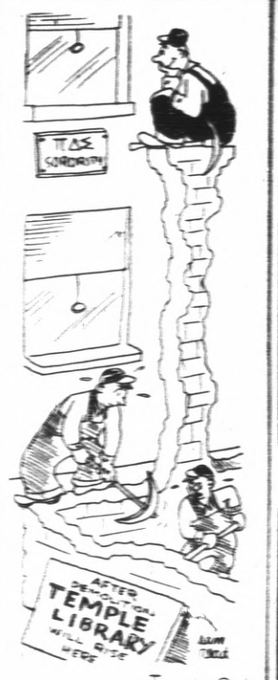
STUDIES STRUCTURE OF MATTER » Prof. G. R. Harrison, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston), operates a machine designed to measure and compute the wave-lengths of spectrum lines. KEYSTONE PHOTO

presenta- n of *Fashion*, a satire of the gay nineties.

DICATES COLUMBIA LIBRARY » John Buchan, sh author and M.P., opens $4,000,000 library ding KEYSTONE PHOTO



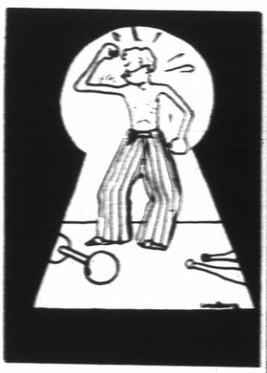
MODERN MEXICAN COLLEGE » The College of Saltillo, state of Coahuila, boasts one of the most modern college buildings in Mexico.



—Temple Owl.

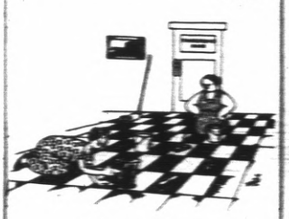
"Got room for one more in the rumble, lady?"

—Mercury.



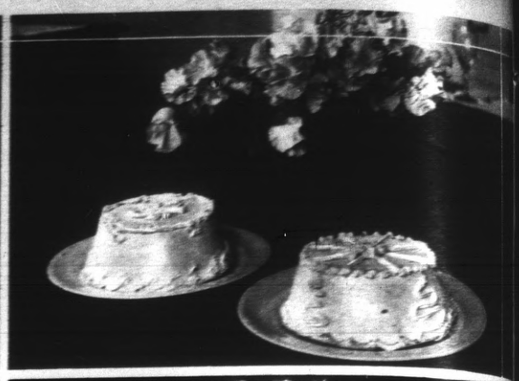
Frosh Cramming for Physical Exam

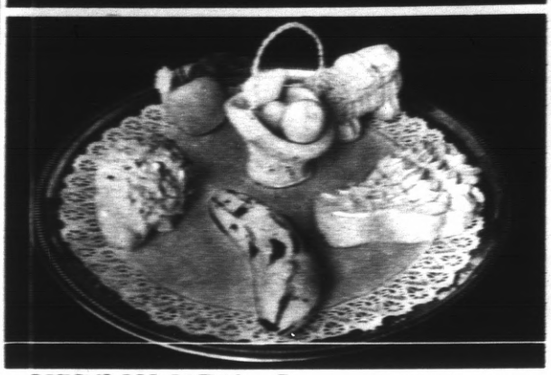
—Blue.



"Checkmate!"

FROTH





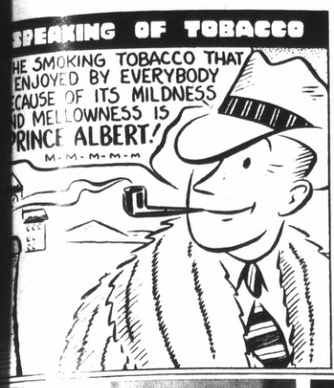
DESIGNS FOR EATING • These unusual cake decorations were executed by members of the cooking classes in the home economics department of the Michigan State Co[illegible] (East Lansing).

SEVEN HORSEWOMEN OF ROLLINS • Co-eds at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) are becoming enthusiastic devotees of this new sport which has recently gained pop[illegible]ity on their campus.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The feet tell you that the fair damsels on the left composed the 1916 women's basketball squad at Washington State College (Pullman), while you'll just have to take our word for it that those on the right compose this year's freshman squa[illegible] that institution.

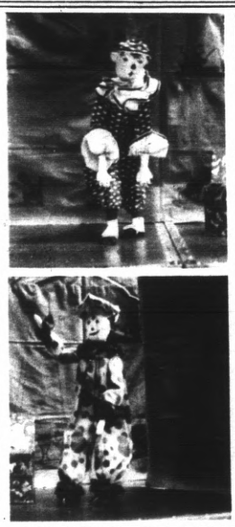
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.


SPEAKING OF TOBACCO
HE SMOKING TOBACCO THAT ENJOYED BY EVERYBODY CAUSE OF ITS MILDNESS D MELLOWNESS IS RINCE ALBERT!
M-M-M-M

JOIN THE PRINCE ALBERT PARADE
HARSHNESS AND "BITE" ARE ABOLISHED BY PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOKER'S FRIEND
WE ARE IN FAVOR OF P.A. — THE MILD, COOL SMOKE!
2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN OF P.A.
YES, SIR— IT'S "CRIMP CUT"!
LARGEST-SELLING PIPE SMOKE!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
2 OUNCES
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

CO-ED AUTHOR » Dorothy Campbell is the author of the Junior Girl's Play, produced annually by the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) junior class.

FIRST BALLOT BOX » Margarette Johnson, William Penn College (Oskaloosa, Ia.), holds the first ballot box used in Mahaska County in 1843.



MARIONETTE PRODUCER » Annette Knablach, Adelphi College (Garden City, N.Y.), has constructed her own marionette theater. She is shown at the right.

Friendly Debate

By Albert Ursin
Muhlenberg College

The square-shouldered youth bustled into the day coach just as the conductor bellowed, "All aboard." With travelling bag in either hand he strode down the aisle, looking around uncertainly. Then as if suddenly decided, threw the grips into the rack overhead and thumped into one of the available seats. Briefly he surveyed his surroundings, settled his huge frame into a more comfortable position, and scrutinized the man beside him. He was not unimpressed with the beaklike profile and deep-set eyes of his companion. The other was reading a magazine, The Gridiron, apparently oblivious of the new arrival.

The young man made several unsuccessful attempts to read a newspaper and giving it up as a boring pastime, turned to the man at his side.

"Say," he began, pointing to the periodical, "what do you think of that article?"

The older man raised his eyes. "you mean this 'Coach and Player'?"

"Yes."

"Oh, not bad I guess, though probably exaggerated a little."

"Think so? How do you account for your opinion?"

"Well, in the first place, take your big football star, an All-American we'll say, do you think he would have been as great if it hadn't been for the tutoring he received from his coach?"

"Take this Bob Standish for example," he continued, "a triple-threat back, a terror without a doubt. Do you think for one minute he would have reached those heights without a tutor? As a quarterback he would've been a flop if his coach hadn't taught him football strategy. And finally if it hadn't been that his teacher was one of the outstanding coaches in the East and had not ballyhooed him, very possibly he would never have been recognized by the sports writers."

"I'll grant you that may all be true, but take, for instance, the coach of Pacific, 'Cal' Curtis. What d'ya think his chances would have been of developing men like Atkinson, Purvis, and Howard, if the men did not possess a certain degree of fundamentals? How far do you think he would have gone if these men did not have that so-called 'head for football', that inherent quality for sensing plays? Remember, a coach doesn't put the football instinct into the man. It's got to be inborn, and not even the greatest of all coaches. 'Cal' Curtis included, could have put it there. Guys like Curtis think they're everything in football. Get me—no coach, no football."

"You know, son," the older man broke the spell, "I do believe you're right. Not entirely, understand, but I do grant the logic of your reasoning. Personally, I think a coach has a lot to do with it, but, of course, a great deal depends on the player."

The approach of the conductor interrupted further conversation, "Lansfield, all off for Lansfield."

"I sure enjoyed our little talk," the older man rose, extending his hand, "but this is my stop. Here's my card. Whenever you're in the neighborhood, drop in. And certainly glad to have met you Mr. er . . . ."

"Standish," laughed the other, "Bob Standish."

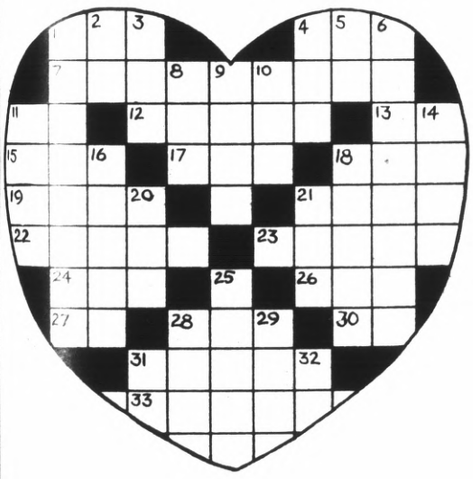
"Quite a coincidence," smiled the elderly man turning away, "Well, so long."

Once more Standish settled himself in his seat, then he fixed his gaze upon the card.

It read: "Dr. Calvin Curtis."

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BY CHARLES S. MURRELL
University of Omaha
(Omaha, Nebraska)

Horizontal

1. Strong beer.
4. Weather condition common in London.
7. A suitable Valentine's Day gift.
11. Third person pronoun.
12. Proper position during lecture.
13. Not.
15. Part of a circle.
17. Latin word meaning God.
18. Month of Valentines (abbr.).
19. Russian monarch.
21. Latin word meaning to prepare.
22. Surname of the one who denied Christ.
23. Gourd.
24. Oedipus, King of Thebes (abbr.).
26. Nevada State University (abbr.).
27. Negative reply.
28. To bend downward.
30. Suffix used to form plural.
31. State of being balanced.
33. To declare void.

Vertical

1. Dislike.
2. French word meaning "the."
3. Nickname for Yale.
4. Spasm: what the prof. gets correcting exams.
5. Over.
6. How the roommate doesn't feel about his ties.
8. Pinis.
9. To lack.
10. A prefix meaning "thrice."
11. You wear it on your head (pl.).
14. Very black.
16. Small stone carved in relief.
18. Untrue.
20. 16½ feet.
21. A writing necessity.
25. The university publicized by Rudy Vallee.
28. Male offspring.
29. Georgia State University (abbr.).
31. Who pays the bills.
32. The (Spanish).

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

F	E	R	A		C	O	R	N	E	L	L	
O	V	A	T	I	O	N		O		E		V
R				A	C	E	T	O	S	E		
W				R	E	L	E	A	S	E		
A	S			O	S				O	R	E	
R	A	M			E		S	T	O	N	Y	
D	I	E	T				P	O	D	S		
	C	A	R	P			Y	E	S			
S	N	I	L	E			S		C	A	L	F
H	I	D		Y	D				W	R	Y	
A	E	T		G	N	I	C	H	E		C	
D	A	R		T	I				E	S	T	
E	M		M	N	A	S	C	E	N	T		P
S	R	A	N	G		I		G	S	C	A	N

BY WILLIAM M. FATH
Villanova College

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-19

Left
HERO - TEACHER » Paul Minault, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) French professor, battled African tribesmen while a French Foreign Legionnaire.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Above
BEHIND THE SCENES » Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) Little Theater electricians and stage hands make preparations for their next presentation.

JINX BLUDGEON » This club is used to drive away the Cortland Jinx by Buffalo State Teachers College (N.Y.) pepsters.

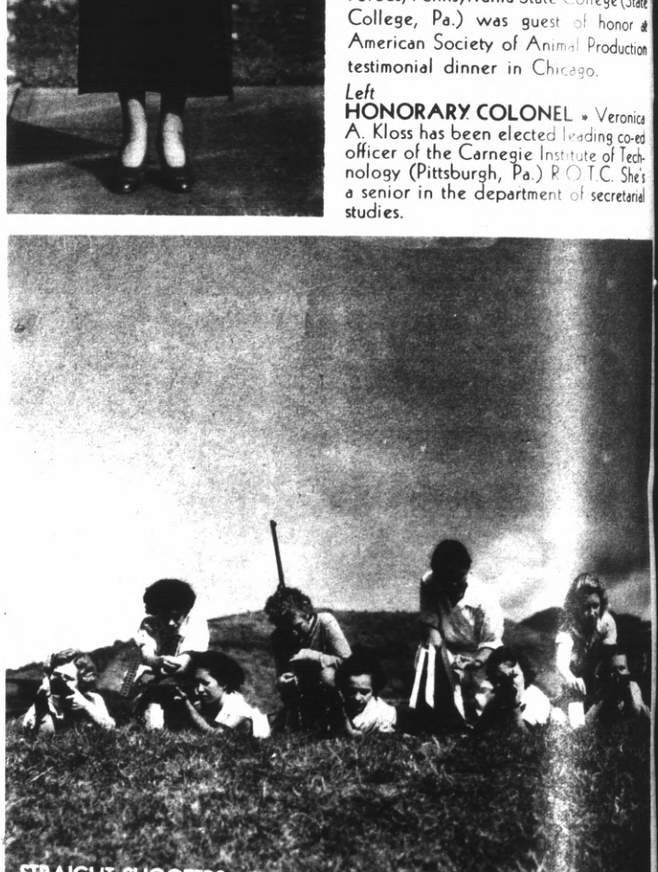
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" when Ruth Goss takes the stage to star in the Kent State College (Ohio) presentation of that famed play. She's only a freshman, but is acclaimed as a finished artist.

Right
MILLIONAIRE COAL HEAVER » Stuyvesant Peabody Jr. quit his studies at the University of Chicago (Ill.) to learn the coal business from the ground up. He carries and shovels coal for $20 a week.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

SCIENTIST HONORED » Dr. E. B. Forbes, Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.) was guest of honor at American Society of Animal Production testimonial dinner in Chicago.

Left
HONORARY COLONEL » Veronica A. Kloss has been elected leading co-ed officer of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) R.O.T.C. She's a senior in the department of secretarial studies.

COLUMBIA'S CREW MENTOR » An intimate photograph of Hugh Glendon, Columbia University (New York City) Coach, giving instructions to his men.



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS » Members of the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) women's rifle team draw down on the target during a practice session.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO